

North Coast
Journal
of Politics, People and Art

HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIF. • FREE
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'A WORK IN PROGRESS'

A CAMPUS, A COMMUNITY AND AN UPHILL CLIMB



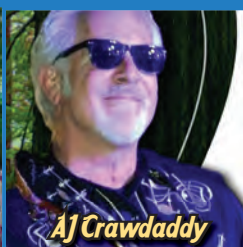
Lydia Pense & Cold Blood



Shane Dwight



Laurie Morvan Band



Daniel Castro

FEATURING TOP BLUES ACTS

A stellar line-up has been announced for the first annual Acres of Blues Festival on the weekend of September 2 and 3, 2017 at Redwood Acres in Eureka. Acts include Laurie Morvan, Lydia Pense & Cold Blood, Volkler Strifler, Shane Dwight, and many others!

SATURDAY: Laurie Morvan Band, Lydia Pense & Cold Blood, Volkler Strifler, Pearl Alley Band, and The Jim Lahman Band.

SUNDAY: Shane Dwight Band, Daniel Castro Band, AJ Crowdaddy, AC Myles, and the Anna Hamilton Trio.

Advance tickets are \$50 per day or \$85 for both days.

At the gate tickets are \$60 per day or \$110 for the weekend.

Camping is an additional charge of \$45 and allows three nights of camping: Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Single night camping is \$20 at the gate.

Camping spaces are limited so reserve your space now!

"Acres of Blues" is a fund raiser for the non-profit organization, Redwood Acres/Friends of The Fair.

For more information contact: Cindy Bedingfield at 707-445-3037 or Director /Talent Buyer Michael Buell, 707-442-2022 Booking@Bamc.cc

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Lyptis Rubalcava capers on campus. Read more on page 20.

Photo by Leon Villagomez

On the Cover

Illustration by Eric Mueller

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Editors

Where We Left Off

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill and Thadeus Greenson

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

The faces of Humboldt State University are changing and that's a good thing. For everyone.

It's almost impossible to overstate HSU's impact on Humboldt County. First, there are the raw numbers — it employs some 1,500 people, paying them around \$100 million in annual wages. Of its roughly 8,500 students, 15 percent are local, meaning it gives graduating high school seniors a chance to stay close to their families while growing their income potential. And the other 85 percent of the student body brings funds — from their parents, loans or grants — that are spent locally, infusing new money into the Humboldt County economy. Back in 2005, a study estimated the annual direct student expenditures flowing into the county top \$68 million.

But — important as all that is — those are just numbers and it's a mistake to look at the university as just a community on a hill, an economic driver that stands apart from the rest of Humboldt. The university has profound social impacts that reverberate well beyond the mission-style gateways that mark the borders of campus.

Consider the people you know who first came to Humboldt to attend HSU but stayed here, having fallen in love with the North Coast. They are founders of businesses large and small, they are the families in your neighborhood, the teachers in your schools, the leaders you elect to represent you and, yes, the people who write your local news. Their appreciation for what we have here and the perspectives they bring from beyond the Redwood Curtain have been essential in shaping our communities. It's foolish to discount the importance of HSU's population as merely the source of economic spikes and irritating traffic.

The university and the greater community are at a crossroads. The demographics of HSU are shifting, as HSU works to follow a state mandate requiring that its student body more closely resemble the state's diverse population. Back in 2000, 67 percent of students at HSU identified as white. By last year, that number had fallen to 44 percent, while the school's Latino population increased almost fivefold over that period. HSU is becoming a more diverse campus in the middle of a county

that's 84 percent white.

While it's perhaps not surprising to feel some growing pains with such a shift, they became crippling last spring, with the stabbing death of David Josiah Lawson, a 19-year-old black HSU sophomore, at an off-campus party. In the aftermath of Lawson's death, many students of color stepped forward to say they don't feel safe in this community or sufficiently supported on campus. And while there were expressions of love and solidarity from large swaths of the local community, others responded with hate and resentment.

This week's edition of the *North Coast Journal* is intended to pick up the conversation where it left off last spring when, after graduation, most students headed home, hundreds of miles away from Humboldt.

We have a story (page 6) looking at how HSU recruits students, why the faces on campus are changing and what the university is doing to better retain and support the young men and women who show up on campus every fall. And in our cover package (page 14), we solicited opinion pieces from a variety of voices in our community, on campus and off, asking them to share their views and perspectives on what HSU and the greater community can do to be more inclusive and supportive. It's a complicated and nuanced conversation, and our contributors kicked it off in many directions.

Change of any kind can be hard, often forcing us to assess status quos and unspoken truths. But change also brings great opportunity. Populations shift and communities evolve, even on virtual islands like ours, and we need to embrace that.

We can work toward enriching Humboldt through inclusion — making it a better place for all of us — or we can continue to ignore growing discord and feign shock when it erupts into ugliness and violence. The choice is clear.

●
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Mailbox

#IsThisUs?

Editor:

In your powerful piece on Charlottesville ("#ThisIsAbsolutelyUs," Aug. 17), authors Cahill and Greenson remind us that slavery and the massacre of native peoples in North America date back to the 1600s. Additionally, Jewish refugees arrived in that century: descendants of 200,000 Spanish and Portuguese Jews, driven from their homes in 1492.

Unsettled for generations, some eventually reached the Dutch colonies in South America, fleeing north when Portuguese control brought the Inquisition. Refused entry to Cuba and Jamaica, they landed in New Amsterdam (New York), where the governor characterized them as "hateful enemies and blasphemers." Though Jews had been banned from England since 1290, when the British conquered the Dutch colony, Jews gained rights as British subjects, though not allowed to worship publicly.

By the late 1700s, more enlightened attitudes prevailed. George Washington inherited, purchased and ultimately freed slaves but, in a letter to the Jewish community of Rhode Island, he articulated the high ideals of the new nation:

"The citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy — a policy worthy of imitation. All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship."

It is now no more that toleration is spoken of as if it were the indulgence of one class of people that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights, for, happily, the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

What would President Washington say of President Trump, who fails in unequivocally condemning people who celebrate the murder of thousands of gays, people with disabilities, and Romani people; and 6 million Jews?

Naomi Steinberg, Carlotta

Editor:

Yo, White! I am disappointed in our community, I thought we were better than we actually are, we need to be honest with ourselves; we're a bunch of racists. If you're white and you're reading the *North Coast Journal*, it's safe to assume that you are in some way racist.

The recent displays of blatantly racist behavior throughout our culture allow neo-liberal (hipster) racists to think they

aren't racist. Blatant racism provides cover for aversive racism. Aversive racism is when you have negative attitudes toward people of color while still maintaining a groovy attitude.

Whiteness is blinding. Cultural racism preserves systems of oppression and preserves dominant cultural norms. We internalize the messages of white racial superiority and use that to justify our behavior. We all need to confront our own racism.

Many of us say we're color blind. When we do that we're telling people their experience is an illusion and therefore invalid. Saying you're color blind is so disrespectful. The path to racial equity begins within. A simple starting point is to start thinking about how you use micro-aggressions in your life. Because we're so self centered, micro-aggressions may seem inconsequential.

Examine how white privilege has benefited you. Explore your "white fragility." Step outside of your comfort zone. Find your voice. Write some letters. Organize a demonstration. Begin the conversation about race with your friends. Do something.

Cheri Strong, Arcata

Editor:

If public statues simply represent our history, why was one of the first U.S. actions in Iraq to pull down the statue of Saddam Hussein? He was an important part of that country's history.

Jane Hill, Eureka

Editor:

I don't condone what happened in Charlottesville, but I understand why it did. For years, the Left have been running rough-shod over the rest of us, trashing cars, smashing windows and looting stores. And getting away with it! These acts are explained away as being a tiny minority of the demonstrators, the clowns that wear bandannas over their faces. (Perhaps they have colds and don't want to spread their germs.) But I don't see any of the peace-

ful marchers trying to stop them.

Now the latest hijinks, tearing down statues that offend them (who "them" is, I have no idea) — statues that have stood collecting pigeon poop for almost 100 years, is the last straw and the Right is starting to fight back!

Richard C. Brown, Eureka

Silent Gratitude

Editor,

Thank you, Andy Powell ("In Defense of Silence," Aug. 17)! I love rock 'n' roll and I like it loud. I've lived out here for 40 years with over half of them a few hundred feet from (some say) one of the best swimming holes on the Salmon River. Actually, I'm so close that I can hear people's voices having fun there, let alone loud music.

At first I thought, "Wow this guy is using some strong words and is that really necessary?" Next thought, "Hell yes." I've never approached anyone for their abuse of the air space but have wanted to. I just hope that the ones I'm thinking of read your article.

Again, thank you from everyone who likes the music of the earth.

Teresa Hacking, Somes Bar

'Unsung Heroes'

Editor:

I want to thank Thadeus Greenson for another fine piece of investigative journalism on the stench surrounding the public defender's office ("Nibs' and 'The Taz,'" Aug. 10). It is been my privilege to work with any number of fine attorneys over the course of my career as a psychologist, most of them intelligent, well-trained, principled people who take the ideals upon which our criminal justice system is founded upon seriously.

Ideas like justice can only be pursued when everyone, regardless of financial

ability, race or ethnicity, is entitled to a fair trial, and a fair trial requires a robust and skilled defense. The idea that when the rights of each individual entering the justice system are upheld, regardless of their social desirability, their crime, or how inconvenient their case is to the powers that be, all people's rights are upheld, including yours and mine. Upholding our rights requires the work of public defenders, often the lowest paid attorneys around, who stand up for all our rights by defending the financially indigent.

The people they defend are disproportionately minorities: people of color, mentally ill and developmentally disabled. Not having a criminal justice system that is prejudiced, racist or that can be bought depends upon the work of the public defender. They are the unsung heroes of our justice system and our rights, our justice system and our decency as a community is stronger thanks to the work of the public defender.

So the real question here is why does the board of supervisors want a weakened public defender's office? I'd like to see Mr.

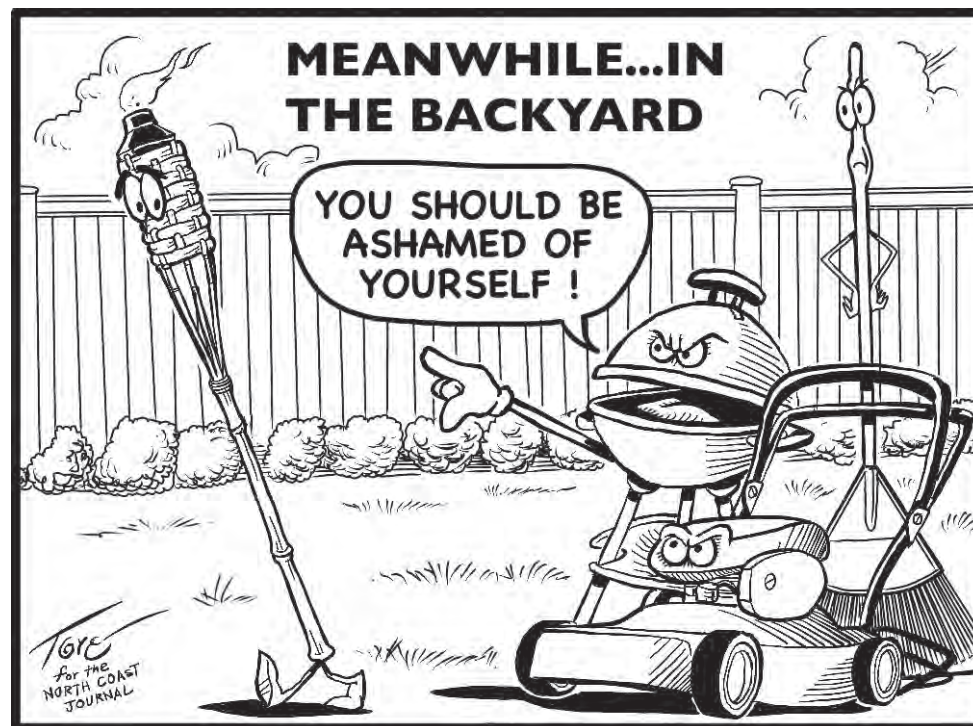
Greenson follow that investigative trail. Why else would they hire someone so unqualified for that job? I would like to see those on the board who want a weakened public defender's office exposed and voted out of office at the next election. They are traitors to the basic values our democracy.

Gerald Drucker, Trinidad

Corrections

The photo featured in "Seeds and Surfing," in the Aug. 10, 2017 edition of the *North Coast Journal* was mistakenly credited to the wrong photographer. Evan Moore took the photo and the image is courtesy of CannaGraphics and The Humboldt Seed Co. Additionally, the editorial headlined "#ThisIsAbsolutelyUs" in the Aug. 17, 2017 edition included a pair of errors. Thomas Jefferson did not sign the U.S. Constitution and the Civil Rights Act was signed into law in the East Room of the White House. The *Journal* regrets the errors.

●



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Recruit Then Retain

Who's coming to HSU and too many aren't staying

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

When Alexander Enyedi arrived in town from Western Michigan in January of 2016 to take over as Humboldt State University's new provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, his United Airlines flight from San Francisco touched down after dark in a driving rain. He'd mailed some of his possessions out ahead of him, and they waited in a small rental apartment. When he got there, he didn't know anyone and realized he had to ask a stranger where to find the nearest grocery store.

It was a fitting introduction for the man who would be charged with finding new ways to help HSU support and retain its students, efforts that have proven challenging in this rural, isolated stretch of the North Coast, especially as the campus demographic has shifted sharply in recent years. While HSU's retention rates — which lag behind those of the California State University System — have long been a point of internal consternation for the university, they were thrust under a microscope last spring when, after the stabbing death of David Josiah Lawson, a black HSU sophomore, a number of minority students publicly complained about a lack of support on campus in the face of racism off campus. Seemingly all of a sudden, online comments sections and social media pages were filled with locals opining about the changing demographics of the university and whether HSU is doing enough to ensure the success of students recruited from homes hundreds of miles away.

The face of HSU is changing, to be sure. In the fall of 2000, 67 percent of the university's 7,400 students were white, less than 8 percent were Latino and about 2 percent were black. In contrast, last fall, HSU's student body was only 44 percent white, while its Latino population jumped to 34 percent and its black population inched up to 3 percent. And that trend seems to be accelerating, judging from this year's freshman class, which is 42 percent Latino, 4 percent black and 36 percent

white. That's a large shift, and it's not by accident.

Steve Ladwig, HSU's interim director of admissions, who came to HSU as a freshman in 1986 and is fond of stating that he's starting his 63rd semester on campus, says the demographic shift on campus is the result of public policy.

"The CSU is a public university, right, so therefore we need to serve the public," he says. "Our admissions target set by the whole system is that our campus needs to reflect the state in terms of demographics."

In a lengthy phone interview with the *Journal*, Ladwig explains HSU's recruitment policies and efforts. He says there's no quotas and no sliding scales, but the university is keenly aware of its mandate to make sure its freshman classes are representative of the general demographics of California's college-ready graduating high school seniors. The primary goal is to make HSU accessible to everyone throughout the state who is eligible to attend, he says, adding that recruiters in Los Angeles, San Diego and the Inland Empire work hard to tout HSU's small class sizes, field learning opportunities and integrated curriculums, like the Klamath Connection.

But he says the university also keeps close tabs on its incoming classes as they take shape and — if one demographic is lagging behind state averages — will target recruiting efforts accordingly. And he says recruiters work to make personal connections with prospective students, giving out their email addresses and phone numbers, and making frequent contact. After all, with hundreds of four-year colleges and universities in the Golden State looking to fill their rolls, college recruitment is a competitive endeavor. But Ladwig is quick to say that HSU's recruiters are up front about the university, its strengths and weaknesses, and its surrounding county, which is 84 percent white. This represents a bit of a culture change in the admissions department, Ladwig says.

"We don't want anyone to get up here and to feel like we didn't sell them the

university, that we sold them something that doesn't exist," he says.

But for a variety of reasons HSU has historically seen students drop out at rates disproportionate to other CSUs.

Last year, for example, only 70.2 percent of HSU's freshman class from the year before returned to campus to continue their studies, a more than 13 percent difference from the rest of the CSU system. Over the last decade, 83 percent of CSU freshmen return for their sophomore year, 10 percent more than at HSU over the same span.

When breaking down retention numbers by demographics, none of HSU's largest categories — white, black, Latino — outpace their state counterparts. The largest retention gap over the last decade is among white students at HSU, with 10 percent fewer advancing to their second year of college than at other CSUs.

So what's the problem at HSU? It's complicated, according to Enyedi.

"If there was just one answer, we'd have already fixed it," he says. "When it comes to retention, there's no silver bullet."

To be sure, there are some things about the situation that are beyond HSU's control. In the eyes of some, the weather leaves something to be desired. It is also the most isolated of the CSUs, meaning it is hundreds of miles away from most of its students' homes. That poses a retention challenge but HSU recently took a small step to help. Last year, for the first time, the university chartered buses to and from Los Angeles over winter break. It was a simple thing to do — and some charge it should have been done long ago — but it helped students get home to see their families and return for the start of the spring semester.

But HSU faces a variety of other challenges — from the big to the small to the downright daunting — in making sure students stay here.

On the more complex side, the university has recognized that academic trouble can often lead students to leave campus. Consequently, it's beefed up tutoring

services, in many cases offering it free of charge in residence halls. It's also ramped up support services for students who need remedial work in math and writing, and revamped programs to foster better student-faculty relationships and help freshmen and sophomores get into their areas of focus more quickly.

And recognizing that forming strong peer bonds can be crucial to success, the university is leaning more on integrated curriculums that keep students together, get them out of the classrooms and — sometimes — even have them living grouped in cohorts on campus.

But Enyedi and others stress that a key component of student success is giving them a sense of belonging while making them feel invested and connected. And that's where the larger off-campus community can play a key role.

Steve St. Onge, HSU's director of housing and residence life, says he's looked to build annual traditions that get students out in the community. One example of that, he says, came last weekend, when staff brought about 400 new freshmen down to the Farmers Market on the Arcata Plaza, where students visited with locals while munching pizza donated by local businesses and Arcata Main Street.

And as the demographics of the university continue to change, Ladwig says it's all the more important that both sides work to foster closer relationships between the campus and the community, especially as they grow to look increasingly different.

"This is what the rest of California looks like and we really benefit from embracing that, embracing what these folks bring to this campus from out of the area," he says. "I live in the community and I work at HSU, and I almost need a passport to get here because it's a different world, and that's a really great thing."

Thadeus Greenson is the *Journal's* news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

A Restoration Prayer

By Bethany Cseh

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

As I walked into the Arcata Police Department, I was immediately aware of the posters on every wall of David Josiah Lawson. His smiling brown eyes and kind face reawakened the unanswered questions that I've had the privilege of placing in a dusty corner of my brain all summer, covered in white skin and blond hair. The skin I live in and my dearth of close black friends eases the privilege of forgetting the reality that so many people of color live in every day.

I usually end up wearing my clerical collar while marching for human rights and justice. I don the collar, feeling a bit out of sorts by bringing attention to my calling as a pastor but knowing the importance of reminding people that God hasn't forgotten their pain. Those walking near me might experience relief and comfort knowing a person who understands a side of spirituality is nearby. Others may have a visceral gut reaction of anger and distrust because of prior hurt or trauma committed in the name of God.

When I take my collar off, the only people who know I am a pastor are those with whom I've previously connected, one way or another.

This is similar for law enforcement. Some feel safe and comforted when they see a police uniform. Others feel trauma and fear. When the uniform comes off, the only people who know the officers are in law enforcement are those with whom they've had a previous connection, one way or another.

Unlike a collar or a uniform, skin cannot be removed.

The reality our black brothers and sisters live in every day is not one that can be taken off and hung up in the closet. They wear it when walking down the street, going to pool parties, putting their hoodies on, choosing to walk on the other side of the road, listening to music, leaving a party, selling water

bottles to thirsty folk, driving home with their child in the car, playing in a park.

From the racially charged political climate of our nation all the way down to the prejudices and racism bleeding from the bedrock of Humboldt Bay, Josiah's slaying exposes the real fear people of color in Humboldt experience every day. Regardless of the motivation of his killer on April 15, I can feel unrest and fearful frustration from unanswered questions growing every day as students begin to return to HSU.

This unrest needs to be felt, recognized and not ignored. The cry of Josiah's mother, Charmaine, must be heard and responded to, supported and held. We must create space in our hearts and prayers to feel this pain, to acknowledge it and allow it to shape us into people who can see how we may have been complicit in prejudice and systemic racism. We must become people who will wake up, confess how we've been wrong and seek to repair what we or others have broken in our county.

May you be mindful of the pain, fear and anger many HSU students are arriving with over the next few weeks. May you pray with me for the investigators, law enforcement, faculty, and counselors hoping to provide answers and healing. May empathy and grace abound within and beyond Arcata and may you join in the song of restoration. ●

Bethany Cseh is a pastor at Catalyst Church and Arcata United Methodist Church. A foster and adoptive parent who lives in Blue Lake, she is currently in graduate school at Claremont Theological Seminary.

Have something you want to get off your chest? Think you can help guide and inform public discourse?

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Mandatory Commercial Recycling

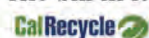
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Eclipsed

Editor's note: While we on the North Coast were socked in with smoke, fog and cloud cover on Aug. 21, scrapping our chances of seeing the much-hyped solar eclipse without a trip inland, Journal bug guy Anthony Westkamper was up in Oregon. Here's his dispatch and a few photos of what so many of us missed.

The day started early in Culver, Oregon, smack in the path of totality for the solar eclipse. As if he knew what was coming, a nearby coyote greeted the dawn with a *yip-yip-yip-howl* serenade. The rosy sky silhouetted the junipers that dot the rocky high desert landscape.

I set up my Canon 70d with a 600 millimeter lens and put on the solar filter. After several quick shots and some minor adjustments, I was ready. At 9:11 a.m., right on cue, the moon started taking a tiny bite out of the sun's disk. I snapped pictures every minute for the next two hours or so, capturing all the phases. See the slideshow below for highlights.

Starting at 10:24 a.m. and for almost two

minutes (the only safe time) our group took off our solar glasses and gazed upward.

Mother Nature did not disappoint. Accompanied by an encore chorus from all the coyotes in the neighborhood, the sky went dark. No one noticed the cold as the moon's dark disk blocked the sun, allowing us to see the sun's corona. You can see them, pinched into columns by the sun's magnetic field, bunched at both poles.

The moon moved inexorably on, providing a grand finale with one brilliant "diamond ring" shot. Then the sky brightened, the air warmed and the chorus stilled. I feel confident the sun will rise again tomorrow.

— Anthony Westkamper
Posted 08.21.17





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Meet our Employee: Teri Zanotti



Murphy's Market would like to welcome long time V&N Burger employee, Teri Zanotti to their staff. Teri has been working in the Sunny Brae Murphy's Deli for about a month now. "I worked for V&N for a long time and used to shop at Murphy's on a weekly basis. So when V&N closed recently I was lucky to make a transition to Murphy's," explains Teri. "It's great working here. Everyone is friendly and welcoming. I love being able to shop at the place that I work. In my opinion we have the best deli and I love the grass fed beef in the meat department."

Teri was born and raised in Humboldt County and is a single mother with two kids, one 16 and one 8. "I do a lot of stuff with my kids, they both play sports and I am always busy with practices and events. We also like to go camping at Trinity Lake and lately we have been having a ton of fun playing mini golf," explains Teri.

So next time you are in Sunny Brae, swing by Murphy's Market and grab something from the deli. When you're there, make sure you say hi to Teri and the rest of the friendly staff.

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Bring Me the Numbers

By Linda Stansberry

linda@northcoastjournal.com

Data is a lovely thing. Many is the evening I've passed in the *Journal* office, whistling over a warm, freshly-printed batch of documents, a fistful of various-colored highlighters, Post-It notes and paperclips standing by to help me weave raw numbers into sturdy prose. There's something so satisfying about finding a cache of information that backs up a personal theory or debunks an erroneous source, hard numbers that transform art to something closer to science. U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions may be forever denied that satisfaction.

Sessions, who in May rejected the idea of treating opioid addiction with legal marijuana, saying that it's "only slightly less awful" than heroin and who has criticized the concept of manmade climate change, is unlikely to land on the right side of history, much less the right side of science. And the task force he assembled at the beginning of the Trump administration has delivered exactly bupkis by way of supporting his plans to wage war on legal cannabis, according to documents obtained by the *Associated Press*. Instead, the Task Force on Crime Reduction and Public Safety has basically reiterated the Obama-era "hands off" approach to state-by-state legalization of cannabis. A full report is not due to be released publicly, but the pieces the AP was able to obtain reinforce what many experts have speculated, specifically that in the absence of proof that legal cannabis is contributing to nationwide degeneracy, and not wanting to prick Sessions' balloon, they have instead come back with the legal equivalent of the noncommittal text you send your ex when he's trying to stir some drama and you're just not invested: LOL WUT ~\(\^)/~.

Speaking of data nerdiness and documents warm from the printer, here's a short list of cannabis-related permits coming before the county planning commission this Thursday: Humboldt Cannabis Tours is seeking a special permit to create an agricultural tourism operation so visitors can check out our far-out farms, Wonderland Nursery is going for a dispensary, Humboldt Alchemy Group would like a zone reclassification for a section of the Avenue of the Giants near Phillipsville so they can put in a 1,150 square foot ex-

traction lab, the Satori Wellness Collective wants to open a dispensary and nursery up in MackTown, and the aptly-named Hilltop Farm, LLC is pitching a 7,560 square foot cultivation scene at the very top of Humboldt Hill.

And speaking of science, why is it that with all of the random pseudo-scientific applications for cannabis that flood my email inbox and social media feeds (cannabis for your acne, cannabis for your menstrual cramps, cannabis for your Restless Legs Syndrome), I am not being bombarded with advertisements about the one thing that, anecdotally, smoking a joint is known to cure? No, I'm not talking about opiate addiction. (Whatever Sessions chooses to believe, addiction has seen a strong correlative downturn in states with legal marijuana, but that's not science, that's statistics.) I'm talking about hangovers.

We all know that those bags of "herbal cure" at the gas station counter are bullshit, but people still buy them in the hopes of erasing the previous night's terrible decisions. There's a market for this. Why aren't we seeing ads for the best strains to address nausea and aching heads? Now, granted, if you're on your way to work, getting high is not a grand idea. But if it's the weekend and you're just trying to get your laundry done without wincing, a small smoke session might help. I'm not a doctor or a drinker, so I'm relying on the testimony of my friends who still party and Johnny Cash, who in "Sunday Morning Coming Down," sang "On a Sunday morning sidewalk\I'm wishing, Lord, that I was stoned."

Like Jeff Sessions, I'm kind of an old square. (Props to the reader who called me "Humboldt's Andy Rooney." I'll take it.) But unlike Sessions, I'm willing to hear evidence that doesn't support my opinion. (Unless it's about Johnny Cash, in which case you nerds should prepare to be owned.) Check out the contact information below and get in touch if you disagree with me. Bring some numbers.

●
Linda Stansberry is a staff writer at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 317, or linda@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @LCStansberry.



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It's Personal

Reunion

A Love Letter to Arcata High's Class of '87

By Amy Barnes

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

I am in a state of panic, deep-cleaning the refrigerator. I have also vacuumed the garage and deadheaded every petunia on the property. In a text this morning, I told my friend Peri that attending tonight's high school reunion felt like opening a grave. Later, while obsessively cobwebbing the upstairs windows, I think it's not too dramatic an assessment of the situation.

Arcata High Class of 1987 reunion (you do the math). I left with one friend in tow and never looked back. And here they've set up a Facebook page and I'm out of excuses for not attending after all these years. I don't know why but for the first time in my adult life, part of me wants, even *needs* to see these people who play across the yellowed film reel of my past.

I stalk the pictures of last night's Sunnysbrae Middle School ice-breaker party, which I didn't go to. Inspecting the photos carefully, I take the time to catch each one with my fingers and zoom in. There's my former best friend, blonde and beautiful. We used to wear matching sweaters and I worked hard to style my hair just like hers. One night during our freshman year, with no idea of what we were in for, we stole and consumed the mushrooms we found in her sister's closet. I was laying on her waterbed, deeply invested in the texture of the ceiling when I heard the garage door open. The two sisters told their parents the drugs were mine. I remember standing outside Arcata High one sunny lunchtime, her slim fingers distractedly pulling at the straw in her Capri Sun, "My mom and dad said I can't be your friend anymore." In that moment, the sidewalk disappeared and my small world collapsed. She still has great hair.

And then there's the kind, quiet boy I walked with at eighth grade graduation. We were both the tallest of our gender in the class, and were thus paired in perpetuity based on our height. Clear as day, I remember the cat hair nestled in his wool sweater during graduation practice. (Any

man with cat hair on his person is all right with me.) I also remember how at the ceremony, my friend Deb and I sang that Diana Ross song that goes, "*Do you know ... where you're going to,*" and it was pretty awful. The dress I wore that night was a hand-me-down from my big sister and was pleated like the Hunter Douglas shades that now hang in my kitchen.

Deb drove up from Oakland for the reunion. We've been friends since we were 12. Our relationship blossomed during seventh grade when, every day at lunchtime, we met in the girls' bathroom and fastidiously tended to the food stuck in our braces. We've been there for one another ever since, through births and deaths and just about every heartache of the modern age. I couldn't do this without her.

I text Deb at noon, "Why the fuck are we doing this?" I tell her it's like that moment in the horror movie when the scantily clad woman heads down the basement stairs alone at midnight and the audience is like, "DUH! Noooo! Don't go down there, you idiot!"

Deb texts photos of outfit options and we chain smoke on the phone. She's been to one of these reunions before and says, "All I can think is, we have our husbands, we have each other and I'll give anything 20 minutes. If it sucks big assholes after 20 minutes, I'm out." Reasonable.

By three o'clock I realize there's no more avoiding it, so I abandon cleaning the vegetable drawer and head upstairs to wash my hair. Here I had poked fun at Deb for being so prepared in advance, what with her carefully compiled outfit smoothed across the bed in the shape of a body. Now, I stare deeply into the closet, waiting for my rejuvenating face mask to dry, and regret not doing a little forward planning.

In the shower I think about how by the time I met these kids in 1980, I'd moved schools and been the "new girl" eight whole times. At age 10, I arrived in Arcata from Chapel Hill, North Carolina,



Photo by Amy Barnes

a scrawny brown-eyed girl with a funny accent, preppy clothes and a mean streak inherited from my Southern grandmother.

The kids here had amazing winged Farrah Fawcett hairstyles and tight bell-bottomed jeans. They took me in as one of their own and bore witness to an adolescence I'd just as soon turn heel and run from. They were there alongside me. They saw the whole thing.

I leave the tank bra on the floor and put on a real one for the first time all summer, double check for errant chin hairs, ensure my purse contains both Xanax and prescription eyeglasses, and head out.

On the ride into town, I text Peri as we pass her house and tell her I want to jump out of the car and spend the evening on her worn velvet couch instead. She writes back with her usual Yoda-like wisdom: "They are really nice people, Amy! Just plain folks that went through the same war in the same platoon that you did. They will just be glad to see that you're still alive and they're still alive and that's the way 30th reunions go."

I tremulously descend the horror movie stairs only to find a party in the basement. The class of 1987 hugs and gossips and laughs and dances. It's a crazy weaving together of threads left unraveled. We were an unruly bunch in high school but now, eyeballing 50 and fueled by a full bar we are a raucous crowd of '80s kids who still have the mojo that got us through the divorces and stepfathers and latch-key lives we led in Humboldt's druggy landscape 30 years ago.

It was hard for a lot of us back then. Not for everybody, of course, but mostly we were a scrappy bunch. Humboldt County in the 1980s was a weird place. CAMP helicopters swooped low across the mountains. A single redwood

log would comprise a full load for the trucks that hurtled down 101. One night, there was an earthquake so strong a highway overpass collapsed.

Even before we could drive, we hit the streets of our town hard. We crashed college parties and stole flowers from front yards. We snuck booze into the Mid-Way Drive-In and skateboarded in the Wells Fargo parking lot at midnight. We slam danced at The Depot and smoked cigars at the Minor Theater. We slouched around bonfires at Mad River Beach, slurping Budweiser and riding in pickup trucks across the dunes. We listened to Michael Jackson and Ozzy Osborne records; Madonna and Prince pretty much formed our sexuality. AIDS and MTV and Mothers Against Drunk Driving were just beginning to spill into the national psyche. Los Bagels was a butcher's shop back then and Don still owned the donut bar.

At the end of the night, an assortment of us — accountants, teachers and insurance agents — wind up on the Arcata Plaza at Everett's Club in a big heap of middle-aged grins. We're worn. We're complicated. But we've still got each other.

It's not possible to change a history. Or hide from it. Coming back now feels like watching our young selves in the mirror and not only celebrating the history we made together, but forgiving ourselves for it.

In the days following the reunion, posts and messages fly around like swallows in June — promises to keep in touch, to get together sooner than the standard five-year gap between reunions, to have lunch sometime. Deb puts up a series of reunion photos on Facebook and the caption reads: "Here's to the excruciating beauty of the ties that bind." To that, old friend, I can only raise my glass. ●

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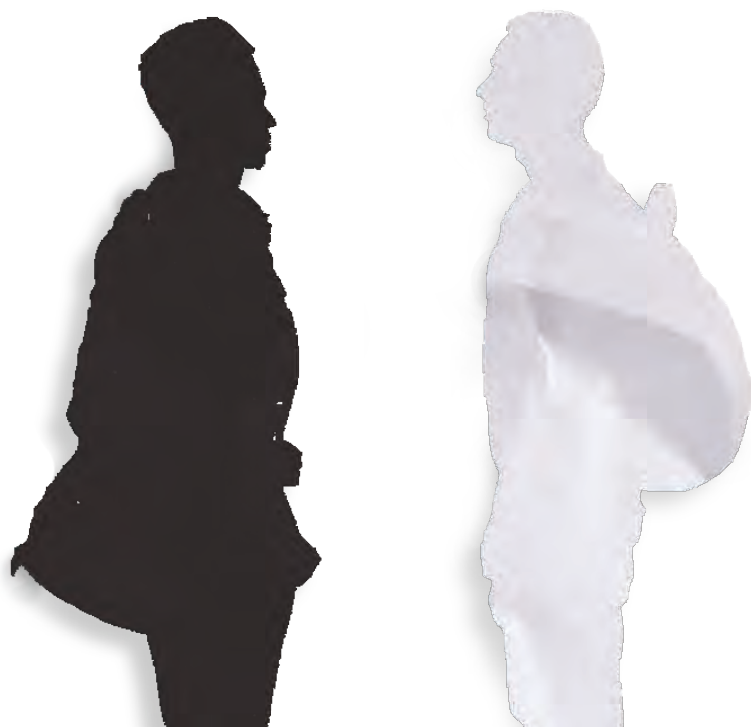
‘A WORK IN PROGRESS’

A campus, a community
and an uphill climb

Illustrations by Eric Mueller

When Humboldt State University students left campus last spring, a cloud hung over Arcata. It still does. The April 15 stabbing death of HSU sophomore David Josiah Lawson at an off-campus party remains unsolved and many of the feelings unveiled in the aftermath of the killing remain unresolved. Lawson's death — and the protests, vigils and demonstrations that followed — brought into painful focus that racial tensions are very much a part of life in Humboldt County, on campus and off. The 19-year-old's death also started conversations about how to make our community more inclusive and equitable, and how to ensure that students who come here looking for an education are welcomed, supported and safe. In an effort to continue that conversation, we reached out to some community leaders and asked them to weigh in. You'll find their responses printed below, in their entirety. But we'd also like to hear from you. So, please, join the conversation online at www.northcoastjournal.com or send us a letter, letters@northcoastjournal.com.

— Thadeus Greenson



As we begin the fall semester, many activities and efforts are currently underway to create a more welcoming and supportive environment at Humboldt State University and in the larger community.

This work aligns directly with Humboldt State University's mission, vision, values and strategic goals. One of our four primary strategic goals is to "foster meaningful relationships across differences, including diverse cultural communities, identities and competencies," with the specific objective to "ensure that diverse perspectives, identities and communities are acknowledged and taught throughout the curriculum and provide a safe environment for everyone to explore a broad range of viewpoints and ideas."

The murder of David Josiah Lawson last April has been a catalyst for driving needed change in our community. Evidence of the commitment to action includes open letters signed by hundreds of faculty and staff in May and June supporting educational workshops and keynote speakers to stimulate our awareness of the need for, and discussion about, an inclusive and supportive environment at HSU. This work in our region is connected to issues that are affecting communities throughout the United States. HSU joins colleges and universities across the nation in condemning the violence and hatred illustrated in the recent white supremacy demonstrations in Charlottesville, Virginia.

On July 12, a group of about 65 people gathered to spend the day working on actions to be taken in the upcoming weeks and months. In addition to HSU faculty, staff, students and administrators, and elected and appointed officials from the city of Arcata, sectors represented at the meeting included the business community, K-12 education, College of the Redwoods, nonprofit organizations, the faith community and local residents. "Equity Arcata" has grown out of this gathering, with a focus on integrating university and city efforts and supporting the wide variety of activities that are underway across the region. A website is being developed that will provide a link to the initiatives, groups, updates and available information. Some areas of focus identified that day include: housing equity support and oversight; an Equity Awareness Campaign; racial equity training; and a program to strengthen the connection between HSU students and the university and Arcata police departments. We will be consulting with students to test, validate and modify the concepts that were developed at this

meeting, to be sure that the action plans directly address their needs.

In addition to these initiatives, many other specific activities are underway. HSU has a new executive director of the Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, who will lead and coordinate efforts on campus to strengthen these areas. Multiple educational opportunities will be available in the upcoming academic year, including workshops, speakers and seminars offered by the Center for Teaching and Learning. HSU is also working with the city of Arcata to address issues related to housing, safety and security in the area.

KHSU already produces *Thursday Night Talk: Race Beat*, hosted by Lorna Bryant, which focuses on in-depth discussions about race, equity and other issues facing people of color, both in Humboldt County and nationally. A new initiative, "Voices of Diversity," will capture oral history and storytelling about the experiences of diverse residents of the North Coast.

I am honored to be part of a community where the university, the city and local businesses are working together toward the common goals of respect, civility, understanding, racial equity and social justice. Our students — and our entire region — will benefit from this collaboration.

— HSU President
Lisa Rossbacher

As my heart and soul mourn for the victims of the terrorist attack in Charlottesville, Virginia, I'm grateful, inspired and uplifted by those who bravely stand against terror, bigotry and oppression. Terror has no place in our democracy and what happened in Charlottesville was nothing less than terrorism. It disgusted me to see those vile images of hatred and it saddened me to know that like-minded people live among us right here in Humboldt County.

One of my favorite quotes is from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Dr. King wrote those words from a jail cell in Alabama, where he had been incarcerated for peacefully standing up and speaking out against injustice. He did not wear body armor, carry a weapon or drive a car into a crowd. Those are the tools and methods of cowards, those with ideas so pathetic and weak that only force can give them voice. I'm resolute in my alliance

with our diverse campus community and committed to protecting and serving them; providing a safe place to live, learn, work and visit. I am in solidarity with those likeminded people who believe in peace and inclusion, and I stand with you against forces of hatred and violence. And I'm hopeful that we will see a complete and resounding repudiation of such actions in my lifetime. I am committed to working toward that goal.

Visionary leadership demands a clear and powerful rejection of white nationalist terror. The strong and declarative message from local leaders — like Eureka City Councilmember Natalie Arroyo, Arcata Vice-Mayor Sofia Pereira, Arcata City Manager Karen Deimer and HSU President Lisa Rossbacher — who together as part of an overall broader effort, recently hosted a day-long workshop to address racism in our community, stands in sharp contrast with the weak and mealy-mouthed statements coming from our nation's capital (well, actually from a golf resort in New Jersey) in the wake of the terrorist attack in Charlottesville. I stand with our local leaders in proudly declaring, “*Not in our town!*”

I will conclude with another wonderful quote from Dr. King: “The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.”

In the face of terrorism, I loudly and proudly stand with my brothers and sisters of diverse color, nationality, sexual preference, gender identity, age and faith against hatred, bigotry and oppression in all forms. A welcoming and safe campus environment means little when there is hostility off campus. It is critically important that we foster an environment here that attracts students from diverse backgrounds, along with the faculty and staff that will provide those educational opportunities. It is my fervent hope (and life's work) that we can collectively and inclusively create just such a community here. Not only on campus, but throughout Humboldt County as well. One that feels safe and welcoming to all and, especially, to our increasingly diverse population.

Hope alone will accomplish little, though. We must do the work and that work is happening right now. In the current climate, silence equates to consent. Regardless of your thoughts or beliefs, silence is perceived as apathy and apathy may as well be support for white nationalism. If you have been silent or sitting

on the sidelines, I urge you to join in this supremely worthwhile effort. Lend your voice so that those spewing hate, violence and bigotry are drowned out by those offering love, peace and inclusion.

— *HSU Police Chief*
Donn Peterson

I am a 19-year-old African American male from Moreno Valley, California. I'm going into my second year at Humboldt State University. The experience I've had has been bittersweet. From a middle-class, city boy perspective, HSU is a decent environment in which to experience college. From its redwood trees to green scenery, you can enjoy yourself with new aspects of a college. But it's important to know that the college town of Arcata is actually a small town, which can cause an eyebrow raise. Housing off campus becomes difficult, there's a minimal number of shopping centers, as well as humanitarian services such as police stations, hospitals or fire departments.

If you're a person of color, I wouldn't say that you wouldn't like the HSU campus or community, but rather that you may stand out more than usual, the reason being that most HSU students come from bigger cities. Even those from small cities like Arcata are usually used to more diversity. The campus and community here are working on it, we suppose. I wouldn't promise everyone the best experience, whether they're a person of color or not. Change is uncomfortable, so you just learn to get used to the environment. To adapt to the environment, you must be willing to learn and observe differences between yourself, others and the place you may or may not be living in for four years.

What is in need of work is the university's advertisements. Many feel when they finally spend more than a month or two here, HSU isn't everything it proclaimed itself to be. I've experienced what they were talking about a few times, such as the school diversity. I have not had a major issue with diversity in terms of being uncomfortable due to there being very few people who look like I do. It would be nice to see more people of color, but that's out of my hands. In all honesty, the campus is being revamped with new ideas,

Continued on next page »



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On the Cover

Continued from previous page

cultural acknowledgment and student population growth. Humboldt State is a work in progress.

— *HSU Sophomore*
Katauri Thompson

As an over-60 African American, I often feel like my parents, who raised me in a black community in Georgia before and during the Civil Rights era, prepared me for this 80-plus percent white community. In essence, they kept telling me, as did all the professionals in my community, “Change is going to come. Be ready.” Of course, they didn’t just say this. My early schools, church and local business owners, as well as the available medical services and social services, *actively changed* to welcome integration’s advent and prepare me. As a result, when Jim Crow was delegitimized, young people in my neighborhood soared.

Over the two years that I’ve worked and lived here,

I have gotten to know what a great gift the university is to this community’s social and economic future. Its racial and ethnic diversity supplies a rich mix, bringing new insights, talents, cultural perspectives and, therefore, possibilities to our county. I’ve met a number of HSU people of color and they are eager for new opportunities for involvement here. Too often the community treats the university as if it’s an airport filled with temporary visitors. The most we expect is that they will buy something and then be on their way. By contrast, most of the blacks I’ve met here came with a connection to HSU and stayed.

Unfortunately, in my observations, no one told the resident majority white population, “Change is going to come.” And by my lights, most of our institutions and structures, from schools to businesses to government and nonprofits, while well meaning, are not ready. By that, I mean they are not well adapted to serving and developing the growing number of people of color. While many are ready to accept us (by “us” I mean all people of color), they don’t have a clue about what to do, either personally or institutionally, to be better at outreach, welcoming, cultural adaption of services, and hiring and retention.

While HSU’s diversity, energy and intellectual capital sits on our doorstep, it is largely disconnected. As a result, I’ve seen

local nonprofits over use and exhaust a small number of people of color. I’ve seen our social services lack sensitivity to cultural difference because, in their limited interactions, they don’t yet know who we are. Hiring us is one thing but if you want to retain us and release our creativity and gain our commitment, that requires both personal and institutional shifts in mental culture and institutional policies and practices. It is not enough to treat everyone the same. We aren’t. So, in my opinion, most are not ready.

However, I do see signs that give me a cautious hope. I must say to my brothers and sisters of color, who are experiencing hurt and exclusion here daily, do not hear what I assert here as a denial of your social and personal pain. I see it, and know it. It is real for all of us. I would however, ask you to be patient with my optimism (or delusion), because I sense signs that deep irreversible change is afoot.

In two years, I have seen a greater awareness of our growing, racial and ethnic diversity, and the need for inclusion. The local institutions, governments and businesses currently examining their policies and practices with a racial equity lens touch many thousands of our residents annually. Their work will transform how they view and serve all of their constituents.

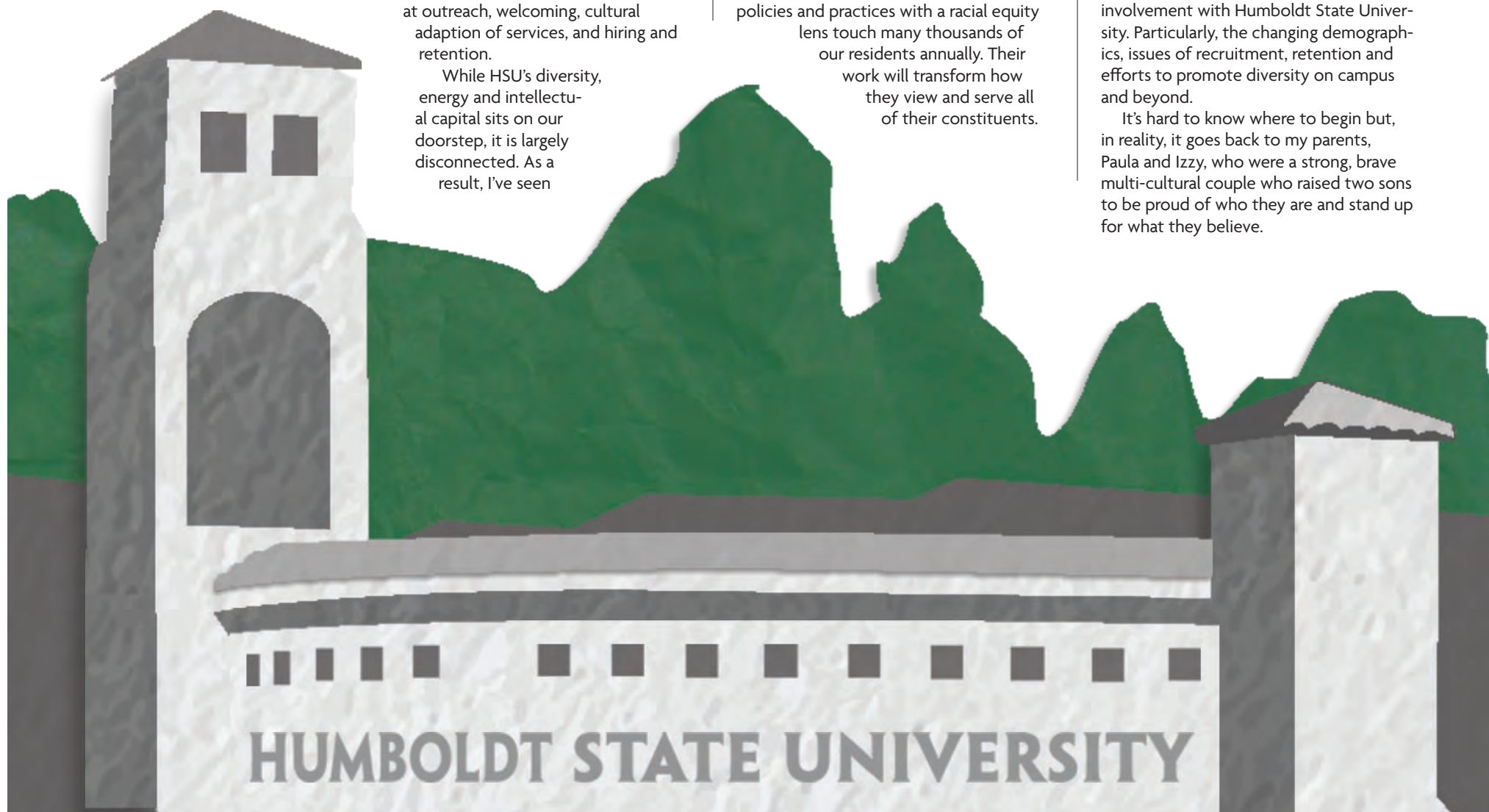
Now, I’d be the last person to confuse talk with change. But I have never seen fundamental change without serious, analytical conversation.

To those who are skeptical that we can ever really eliminate racism, I would remind you the concept of race was invented only a few centuries ago. A blip in human history. And that what can be done through human ignorance and greed can be undone by human compassion, power, focus and ingenuity. Be ready. Isn’t that what all of our spiritual and religious traditions teach?

— *Humboldt Area*
Foundation Leadership
Program Manager
Ron White

I wear many hats in this community, from husband, brother, father to Bay Trail advocate to founder of Los Bagels. But today I want to talk with you about my involvement with Humboldt State University. Particularly, the changing demographics, issues of recruitment, retention and efforts to promote diversity on campus and beyond.

It’s hard to know where to begin but, in reality, it goes back to my parents, Paula and Izzy, who were a strong, brave multi-cultural couple who raised two sons to be proud of who they are and stand up for what they believe.



Opening Los Bagels in 1984, one of the hopes — besides bagels — was to share both my Jewish and Latino heritage and customs with our community, which includes HSU.

Early on, I was instrumental in collaborating with HSU's Center Arts and the Multicultural Center to create Chicano Voices, highlighting Chicano culture, food and music. I have subsequently worked with and supported MECHA, Hispanic Engineering Club and other clubs and student groups trying to bridge the gap between the Arcata community, HSU and people of color. My parents shared their experiences of discrimination and taught me the importance of speaking up for what you believe.

Fortunately or unfortunately, as a successful Latino business person, I have been asked to serve on numerous committees. Though I have seen this as an opportunity, I am always quick to point out that I represent myself, not all Latinos, not all Jews and not all Mexican Jews.

These last 34 years have afforded me numerous opportunities to interact, serve on numerous committees, educate and promote various cultural activities, from Dia de Los Muertos to Chanuka, with community leaders and numerous HSU staff, faculty and administrators.

I have seen a lot of changes in the demographics at HSU, particularly with people of color and, more specifically, Latino students. These changes to the student population, unfortunately, have not been followed by the same changes in demographics for staff and faculty. In my mind, for an institution to successfully make a change, it needs to be done holistically. In this case, when you recruit Latino students, you need to also recruit and hire Latino staff, faculty and administrators.

This seems to be one of the issues with retention for a lot of students of color.

That is, not having enough support and mentors within the institutional infrastructure from the staff, faculty and administration.

These issues aren't unique to HSU. Arcata is also struggling to create a safer, more welcome community, both within the city and the business community. I feel this demographic change brings vitality and an enrichment to our community.

For a year and a half, I have been working with a small group of folks from

Continued on
next page »

BACK TO SCHOOL

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HSU, Humboldt Area Foundation, the city of Arcata and Arcata business people on the issue of racial equity.

This has involved way too many meetings, great speakers and trainers, having both business town hall meetings and community forums, working toward bringing about some positive changes to a safer more welcoming community for *everyone*.

Change doesn't come quickly. Some conversations are very difficult and we all can listen more and learn from each other. Reach out to someone you don't know. Have the discussion with your neighbors, friends, family and kids. Especially in these times, it is imperative that we all get involved. As my mother said, "Change begins at home."

Be strong. Stand up for what you believe and we can all make our community a more equitable, safer and welcome place for *everyone*.

Hasta la proxima ... Until the next time.

— *Local business owner*
Dennis Rael

I watched the events unfold in Charlottesville, Virginia, in shock and disbelief. Hatred, bigotry and racism were once again front and center. It is difficult for me to fathom, to truly understand how some people can harbor such vile hatred. How they can be devoid of compassion, empathy and understanding.

We have seen an increase in public acts of racism and hate. It is naïve to say that we as a community did not have racism before, but it seems that through national events people feel empowered to voice words of hate more publicly.

As a community we must address this head-on and work together to make Arcata and its surrounding communities an inclusive and safe place for all citizens. I ask all community members to join me and others to publicly denounce the alt-right movement and its commitment to racism and white supremacy. The event in Charlottesville was an act of domestic terrorism and must be dealt with as such.

The Arcata Police Department is committed to working with our community to earn their trust and make Arcata safe for all.

Trust is built on relationships, and I recognize that we as a department must do more to foster these relationships with all members of our community. We are working on a program to have small groups of community members meet with our officers to share perspectives and

experiences. The only way we are going to understand each other is to be willing to listen. Our personal experiences shape us and how we perceive our community. The first step is opening up dialogue and building relationships.

In October, the Arcata Police Department will host a Fair and Impartial Policing training for all of our officers and supervisors. We will have an open invitation to all of our neighboring police departments and the sheriff's office as we work collectively to be the best we can be.

"Not in Our Town" is a movement to stop hate, address bullying and build safe and inclusive communities for all. Please join me and other members of our community as we launch a "Not in Our Town" campaign.

United together we can make great things happen in our community.

— *Arcata Police Chief*
Tom Chapman

'The Equity Manifesto'

It begins by joining together, believing in the potency of inclusion, and building from a common bond.

It embraces complexity as cause for collaboration, accepting that our fates are inextricable.

It recognizes local leaders as national leaders, nurturing the wisdom and creativity within every community as essential to solving the nation's problems.

It demands honesty and forthrightness, calling out racism and oppression, both overt and systemic.

It strives for the power to realize our goals while summoning the grace to sustain them.

It requires that we understand the past, without being trapped in it; embrace the present, without being constrained by it; and look to the future, guided by the hopes and courage of those who have fought before and beside us.

This is equity: just and fair inclusion into a society in which all can participate, prosper, and reach their full potential. Unlocking the promise of the nation by unleashing the promise in us all.

— *From PolicyLink, a national institute dedicated to advancing economic and social equity put on by Lifting Up What Works.*

The Equity Manifesto provides the principles that guide me as I navigate the complex work of creating equitable insti-

tutions, cities and organizations. Recent national and local tragedies have brought us to a precipice. The question for me, and all of us, is how to turn back from this precipice and join one another in the long journey toward equity and racial justice. The answers don't come easily, but the first step in backing away from the abyss is to find common ground in a world seemingly filled with uncommon grounds.

I'm a big believer in relationships and building trusting relationships. I believe that change is in the relationship. The first step in building trusting relationships is to validate each other's experience and the narratives we carry. This is particularly true when we are doing the work of racial equity.

American history tells us that many peoples of color and other groups have been brutalized, marginalized and suffered via genocide. These are the facts, neither pleasant nor pretty, but it is our history. I often speak about historical trauma and the intergenerational transmission of this trauma that run through generations of families that have experienced these atrocities over and over. These are the narratives I speak of, the narratives we all carry. Validating these narratives, understanding how structural racism plays out in our lives and maintains the status quo, this is how we build trusting relationships and find our common ground.

As we build trusting relationships and listen to one another, we must confront some hard facts. Data informs us about the inequities that have been created in our institutions and have persisted for a very long time. It's not a pretty picture, but the data does not allow us to turn away. I approach equity work through a data lens because data shows us where inequity has been happening. Whether it's in the classroom, housing, health or economics, data shines a light on things that are often covert and hidden in the shadows.

We must understand that creating equity is not about excluding one group to benefit another, it is about creating inclusion for all. The commentator Heather McGhee has observed that when a group is accustomed to privilege, equity can, at least initially, feel like oppression. It is through our trusting relationships that we can teach one another that equity and inclusion benefit us all.

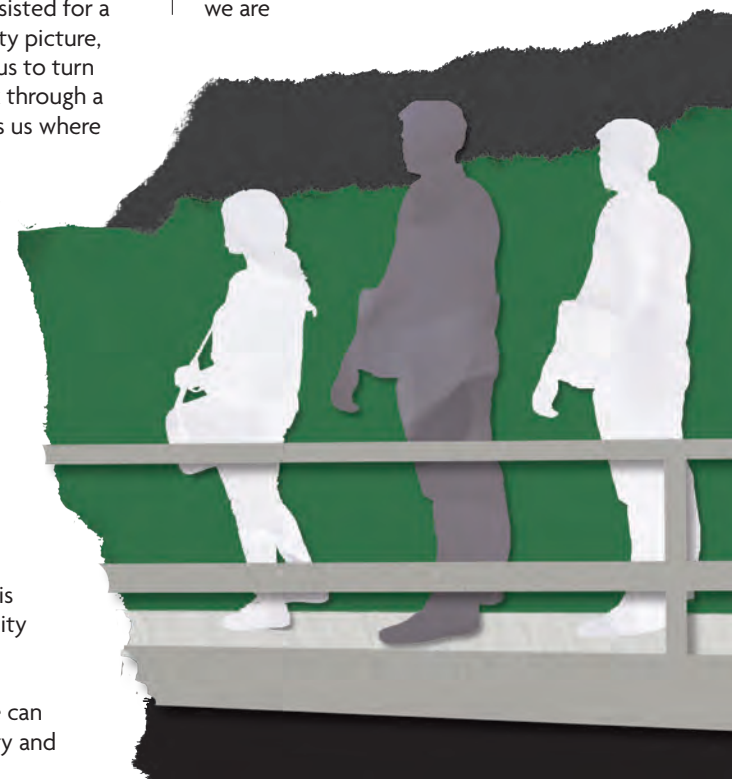
I look forward to building our common ground and creating a community in which everyone feels welcomed and achieves success. I believe, together, we can achieve our greatest aspirations for racial justice, healing and transformation.

— *HSU Office of Diversity,
Equity and Inclusion*
Executive Director
Cheryl Johnson

Humboldt State University

brought me to Arcata in 2005. At the age of 18, I didn't know I would make Arcata my permanent home after graduating, or that I would go on to serve on the city council. Each year new students join our community and move into HSU's residence halls or into the neighborhoods off campus; this week, we are welcoming our new student neighbors. In the next couple of weeks, you may have the opportunity to meet one of Arcata's future city councilmembers. (Fun fact: currently all five members of the Arcata city council attended HSU!)

The student body at HSU is changing. As one of the few destination campuses in the California State University system, our new residents are a reflection of California — a diverse population with different backgrounds and experiences. Arcata is now a city of greater diversity and we are



fortunate that students have chosen Arcata as their home for the next four years.

Since I was an undergraduate, and even now as a graduate student, I have heard students of color express frustrations about their struggles living in our community. Their experiences vary from feeling unwelcome shopping in local businesses to feeling outcast in the community after the murder of a beloved student leader — David Josiah Lawson.

Discussing racism in our own community is uncomfortable, especially right now when we see what happened in Charlottesville. How could this level of racism exist in Humboldt County? In response to charges of racism locally, we may try to rationalize why a business employee followed a student of color around a store, or why a particular student didn't get that apartment he or she applied for. We may argue that we aren't a part of the problem, that it's someone else. At the end of the day, we need to take these experiences seriously and we need take action. We at the city will continue doing work around racial inequity, just as we have since the beginning of my term in Arcata, working with HSU and the business community.

Last month, representatives from HSU, the city of Arcata, and leaders from the business, faith and nonprofit communities spent a day strategizing and planning concrete actions to take this next year to address the concerns of students of color — to turn Arcata into OURcata.

These actions range from increased outreach by the Arcata Police Department to students, to improved access to housing. If you'd like to support these efforts, you can contact the City Manager's Office at 822-5953.

Tackling racism and other systemic and cultural issues often feels bigger than ourselves and impossible to take on. I admire the tenacity of those in our community who have decided that it's better to do something than nothing. Throughout its history, Arcata has been on the cutting edge of developing a livable community by strengthening local businesses and preserving our natural resources. We must now choose courage over comfort and fight racial inequity to make Arcata and Humboldt County a livable community for all students and residents.

— *Arcata Vice Mayor*
Sofia Pereira



Rally To #RedefineDemocrat

Sat. Sept. 9 @ HSU's Kate Buchanan Room
1-4 pm NO COST, RSVP REQUIRED, ADA Accessible

- Updates on the current state & the future of our growing political revolution
- Surprise 2018 candidacy announcements for important local government positions
- How to get involved with local politics
- Notable speakers from across the state discussing efforts to reform & advance the Democratic Party, including:

Kimberly Ellis, 2017 CA DEM Party Chair Candidate
Karen Bernal, Chair, CA DEM Progressive Caucus
Robert Shearer, CA DEM Executive Board Member

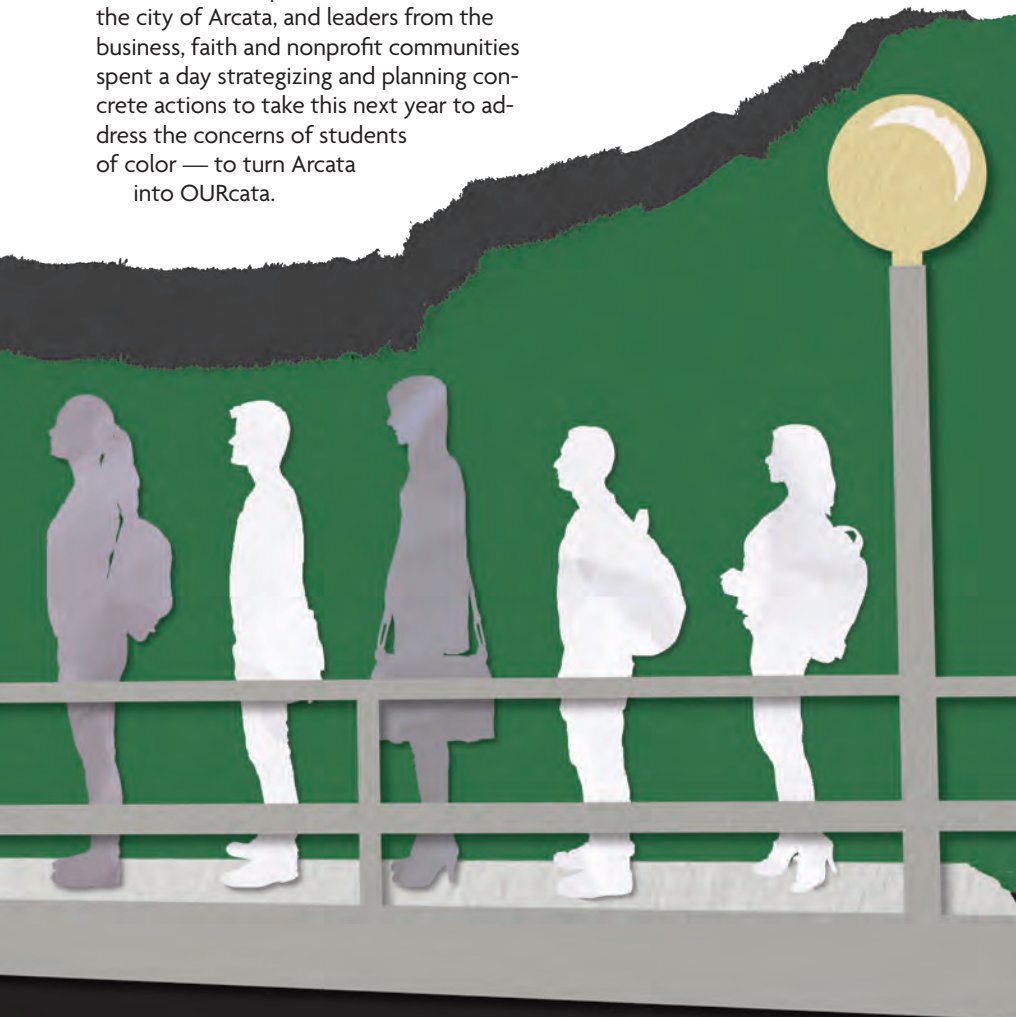
Hosted by Humboldt Progressive Democrats, Humboldt State Democrats, & KHSU.

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First Day Fashion

At Humboldt State University

By **Jennifer Fumiko Cahill**
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Photos by **León Villagómez**

What to wear on the first day of class? At Humboldt State University, may we suggest layers to get you from a foggy morning to a potentially sunny afternoon, not to mention some mountaineer-worthy shoes for all the hill climbing. Photographer León Villagómez returned to campus on Monday, Aug. 21 to see what everybody was wearing. Visit www.northcoastjournal.com and @northcoastjournal for more photos.

- 1. Sophomore Samantha Anger, of Anaheim, and Victoria Hope, of Portland, Oregon, are ready for stairs in sneakers and boots.
- 2. Music major Andrew Henderson from Fresno layers up for Humboldt fog.
- 3. Darleen Rodriguez, in an iconic Beatles T-shirt, is here from Wilmington, California, to study oceanography.
- 4. Casey Barton, a senior religious studies major from Alameda brings some texture and color to campus.

Continued on page 22 »



3



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8

- 5. San Diegan Jahmere Mitchell, in moto jeans and supernaturally scuffless sneakers.
- 6. Sophomore Eden Steiger, of Alturas, is here studying mathematics education. We are here for her updo and galaxy Vans.
- 7. Hat tip to camera toting junior Abigail

- LeForge, of Coarsegold, who is studying journalism and art.
- 8. In daisies and yellow, McKinleyville native and geography student Lauren Alexander brings a little sun to cloudy HSU.
- 9. Romarco Wilson, a junior studying business

- marketing, is from Kingston, Jamaica, in case the palm tree windbreaker didn't tip you off.
- 10. On the day of the eclipse, marine biology major Sarah Johnson, of Rancho Cordova, is clearly Team Sun. ●



9

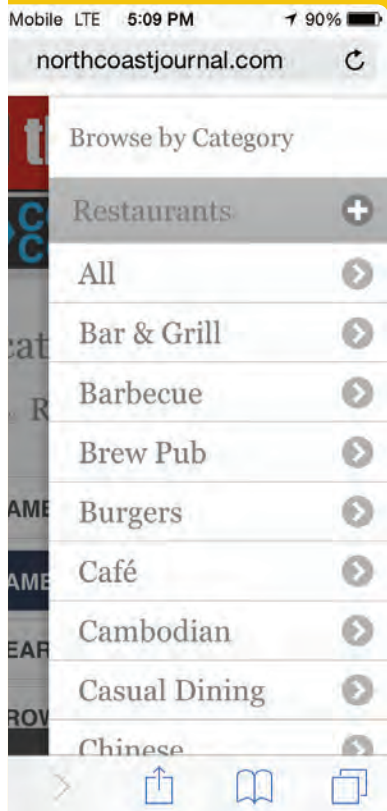


10

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Avast! Seasmoke's Captain's Platter.
Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Hum Plate Round-up

On the corner and in the lot

Story and photos by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Welcome to the Neighborhood

Let us pause to appreciate the neighborhood taco truck. True, the trucks parked beside your favorite watering holes are doing the Lord's work, putting tasty, blessedly absorbent food in our bellies when most we need it. But get caught up in yard work past lunch or come home from work to a crisper full of wilted greens and the truck down the block may as well be an ambulance.

The cheery, red Tacos La Bonita truck has taken up residence on the corner of Spear Avenue and Alliance Road in Arcata (1499 Spear Ave., Arcata) with its fancy new appliances, presumably raising property values. With students back in town, expect a bigger crowd at the window. On a recent visit, Jackie Garcia glanced at her mother, Lorena Silva, who does all the "real" cooking — the meats, beans and sauces her daughter assembles into tacos and burritos — and said they'll be there every day, but for a few festivals and events.

A carnitas taco (\$2.50) comes with

onion and cilantro on a pliant homemade tortilla, the meat tender and simply seasoned. If the homemade tortilla is, for you, the real star of a soft taco, follow your heart to the sopas (\$4). The thicker hand-formed masa patty, crispy outside and soft inside, is fried to order and topped with a scoop of the spicy, vermillion chicken tinga, creamy refried beans, avocado and crumbled queso fresco. Tart green salsa is a fine choice here. And just like that, it's a beautiful day in the neighborhood.

Meet Me Out Back

If you're looking for some industrial realness, the narrow lot behind Redwood Curtain Brewery (550 S G St, Arcata) is primed for your Instagram feed. There you'll find palettes stacked with malt sacks, hulking silver brewing tanks and the fire engine-red Loco Fish Co. truck.

The truck parks there seven days a week from roughly 12:30 to 8 p.m., pushing breaded fish and chips, fish tacos, fried oysters, calamari strips and the occasional poke out of its window, mostly to brewery patrons looking to offset their IPA con-

Continued on next page »

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Table Talk

Continued from previous page



Good tacos make good neighbors at La Bonita.



Loco Fish Co.'s chipotle fish tacos behind the brewery.

sumption. The chipotle fish tacos come on grilled flour tortillas stuffed with blackened rockfish, a ruddy sauté of red and green peppers with smoky spice, mild salsa and mild cabbage slaw drizzled with chipotle mayonnaise (\$10). It's a lot going on compared to the stripped down Mexican original you may have shown up craving — and if your shirt makes it out unscathed, I applaud you — but it works.

Treat yourself to the Beer Puppies (\$3), hush puppies so named because they go well with a brew. Maybe two orders if you're sharing. The red-headed fellow at the grill, Chris Taylor, uses his Georgia-born grandfather's recipe, which you can watch him whip up to order, measuring some ingredients with spoons, others in fistfuls. Made with coarse ground cornmeal and green onions, the fried dollops are not the usual tight lumps but impossibly airy and moist inside with a crisp exterior you almost don't want to besmirch with sauce, as pickle-tart and creamy as the dill-heavy Russian dressing is.

Summer Checklist

We need a term for the sudden panic at the start of August when we realize summer is finite and *we have not yet had all the fun*. It was this wave of recreational anxiety that led us to Lighthouse Plaza (180 Lupin Drive, Arcata) for mini golf in the shadow of a Bunyon-esque lumberjack. Sunshine, beachy breezes, ice cream and, hey, a pop-up tent in the parking lot selling barbecue.

Seasmoke Barbeque's "Captain" Chris

Armstrong plans to set up the smoker there on weekends, as well as upcoming festivals like Hops in Humboldt. Still, call ahead (267-4957) or check Facebook before you drive out because there is no disappointment like barbecue disappointment.

Seasmoke has no secret ingredients, no gimmicky presentation or hook. Its Captain's Platter (\$20) is a pile of three meats — brisket, pulled pork and pork spare ribs — with a scoop of slaw and some baked beans in a paper box. You may have to dig the ribs out from the bottom. Grab extra napkins. Once you unearth them, they are leaner than expected but still tender and seasoned with a straightforward rub of brown sugar, salt, pepper, cumin, paprika and cayenne. The same rub gives a caramelized crust to the un-sauced pulled pork, which comes apart in your fingers and tastes rich and smoky from low-and-slow cooking. The 12-hour brisket is even simpler, seasoned only with salt, pepper and garlic. Cut into chunks rather than slices, some edge pieces are tougher than others but the flavor is deep. You'll need to search your own feelings as to whether to apply the tart, spicy, brick-colored sauce.

And there you are, way ahead on your summer bucket list.

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400 extension 320. Send her your food tips at Jennifer@northcoastjournal.com or on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

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LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Danny Dodge & the Dodge Gang (rock/alt. country) 9pm Free	Kaptain Kirk (eclectic mayhem) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (funky blues) 6pm Free	Redwood Ramblers (classic country covers) 6pm Free	Delta Nationals (vintage American) 6pm Free	Show n' Shine Car Show noon-3pm Free	[T] Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free [W] RLA Jazz Trip w/ Paula & Don 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Dent May (indie/synthpop) 9pm \$10			Twin Peaks: the Return 6pm, 7 pm Karaoke Sundays 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm
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REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 S G St., #4., Arcata 826-7222	Ghost Train (R&B, funk, soul) 8pm Free		Blase & The Stellar Jays (rock, soul) 8pm Free		[M] Open Bluegrass Jam 6pm Free
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 9pm Free	The Herbal Crew (reggae, rock, funk) 9pm Free	Jim Lahman Band (rock, funk, blues) 9pm Free	Trivia 8pm Free	
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198			DJ Ray 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonido w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free

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Arcata and North on previous page

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VENUE	THUR 8/24	FRI 8/25	SAT 8/26	SUN 8/27	M-T-W 8/28-30
BEAR RIVER CASINO HOTEL 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke 8pm Free	The Mojo Rockers (classic rock, blues, funk) 9pm Free	Blue Rhythm Revue (R&B, funk) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR 923-3188 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm	Lone Star Junction (outlaw country) TBA		Savannah Rose (folk/country) 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke 9pm
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093					[M] No Covers (jazz) 8pm Free [T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm \$5 [W] Comedy Open Mikey 7pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970			Hitchcock Month: <i>The Birds</i> (1963) 7:30pm \$5		
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
THE FUZION 233 F St., Eureka 345-1040	Karaoke & Lip Sync Night 7pm \$12, \$8 All ages		Father Daughter Dance 6pm-8pm \$12, \$8 All ages	Burgundy Blues (dance) 7pm \$12, \$8	[T] Taco Tuesdays 9pm \$12, \$8 [W] Salsa Night 7pm \$12, \$8 All ages
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Celtic/Irish) 6pm Free				
OLD TOWN GAZEBO Second and F Streets, Eureka		Eureka Friday Night Live w/ Object Heavy 5:30pm Free			
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free			Hillbilly Gospel Jam 2pm-4pm Free	
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		D'Vinity (DJ music) 10pm Free	Selecta Arms (DJ music) 10pm Free		[W] DJ D'Vinity 5pm Free
PLAYROOM 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438					[T] Karaoke 9pm

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Dent May plays the Miniplex Thursday, Aug. 24 at 9 p.m. (\$10).

VENUE	THUR 8/24	FRI 8/25	SAT 8/26	SUN 8/27	M-T-W 8/28-30
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131					[W] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9 pm Free
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Vinyl Tap (listening party) 8pm Free	LD51, Peach Purple, The Sturgeons 8pm \$5 donation			[W] The Sky is Falling Up (originals) 9pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 44-2244	The Jazz Hours (jazz) 7:30pm Free		Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] LD51- Ultra Secret Wednesdays (alt. jazz) 8pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm TBA				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10
TIP TOP CLUB 443-5696 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka		Fridays w/DJ Pressure (DJ music) Free before 10pm	Sexy Saturdays w/Masta Shredda (DJ music) Free before 10pm		
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[T] Tuesday Blues w/Legends of the Mind, Buddy Reed, the Lost Dogs 7pm Free [W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free

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The Power of a Simple Song

By Andy Powell

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

As summer slips away from us, many of us parents are now thankfully transitioning back into school mode where we can unload our kids for five to six hours a day, five days a week. The days of juggling work schedules to get kiddos to camp on time and pleading with family members to look after them while we toil under fluorescent lights is almost at an end. Our daughter just began her first year in high school and we've been trying to help her prepare for the big change. Much like I was, she's equal parts excited and terrified. We've been trying to reassure her while not shying away from the realities of high school. "It sucks for a while," I told her, with the caveat that "senior year is pretty cool, as you've got most of the social stuff figured out by that point." I also explained that she already occupies a higher social status going into high school than I ever achieved and has miraculously avoided the concentration of pimples that adorned my babyface. She's a smart and cool cookie, so she'll be fine. She mentioned that when she feels anxious, listening to music helps to calm and center her. Although I never quite thought about it in those terms when I was her age, music was always a refuge and served as the soundtrack of awkward teenage social problems getting better instead of worse. I can specifically recall listening to Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' *Into the Great Wide Open* in the Southern California sunshine with friends during a particularly simple social scenario that I had failed to navigate with grace or wisdom. Would the girl ever talk to me again? It turned out no, but the music gave that specific angst wings to fly away and provided a larger context for my "intense" sufferings.

This all flew through my mind sitting at UCSF waiting for my mother to come out of surgery last week. As I sat with my uncle waiting for news, tapping away on my keyboard to catch up on work, I couldn't help but feel anxious. *The anesthesia could be too much; they could find a cancerous growth.* Then a woman began playing the harp in the lobby below us. Even as I picked up on the assorted Disney theme songs she was playing, I had to laugh — it

was wonderful to hear. And it didn't take long for the gentle harp music to relax me and take most of my worry. Ten minutes later we heard that my mother had come out of surgery just fine and we could head back to see her.

And you know what? Chances are it'll all be fine. Whatever we're going through. We'll be fine and music can help us along the journey.

Thursday

With some of the high schools already back in session, you parents deserve to get out and celebrate that you survived the summer. For those of you with younger kids who haven't started school yet, well, you deserve a beer or three just to keep the internal machinery nice and lubed up. Stop by the Mad River Brewery Tap Room at 6 p.m. to hear **Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band** who'll be playing for free. There's also a free show tonight at the Redwood Curtain Brewery: local funk and soul band **Ghost Train** starting at 8 p.m. Sam of Angry Hammer Productions dropped me a line to share that there's metal on the bill at The Jam in Arcata tonight with two out-of-town bands — **Hazzard's Cure** (crusty stoner metal from Oakland) and **Wild Hunt** (atmospheric black metal crust also from Oakland) — along with "local weird metal" **Muppet Hunter** and heavy-ass umlaut rockers **War Möth**. The show starts at 8 p.m. with a \$7 ticket price. The Miniplex is excited to host Mississippi-based singer/songwriter **Dent May** who "crafts elegant and whimsical pop tunes in the vein of Magnetic Fields, with a dash of Serge Gainsbourg and Jonathan Richman," and who'll be playing songs off of his release *Across the Multiverse* around 9 p.m. Bring \$10 to get into this show. Bring a few dollars more for a drink.

Friday

Classic country is on the bill tonight at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room at 6 p.m., thanks to the **Redwood Ramblers** who are playing for free. The Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival kicks off tonight in Trinidad's Town Hall at 8 p.m. with a concert of modern classics featuring **Nonoka Mizukami** on the marimba, joined by **Peter Kibbe** on the cello. It'll be well worth



Nonoka Mizukami plays Trinidad's Town Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 25 as part of the Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival.

Courtesy of the artist

it at \$30. The Eastern European sounds of **Chubritza** return to Cafe Mokka at 8 p.m. and for free. At the same price, you'll find **Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band** rockin' the house in the Wave Lounge at the Blue Lake Casino at 9 p.m. At the same time (and also free) **The Mojo Rockers** will be groovin' the dance floor at Bear River Casino.

Saturday

Day two of the Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival gets underway at 2 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall with Tales of the Baroque with **Trio Seraphim**. Four hours later, you'll find dance music courtesy of the **Delta Nationals** outside at the Mad River Brewery playing for free. **Mon Petit Chou** is at Cafe Mokka playing also for free and at 8 p.m. doing its French-Canadian thing, which is great music to drink cappuccinos to by the way. **Temporary Resonance Trio** is at Trinidad Town Hall at 8 p.m. to keep the Trinidad Festival moving along. The '80s Mercedes for the Ladies returns to the Wave Lounge in Blue Lake Casino at 9 p.m. so put on your leg warmers and headbands and get ready to dance to **Eyes Anonymous**. When I first read the press release about the band **Talking Dreads**, I was a little perplexed by the band's move to cover Talking Heads songs with a reggae-tinted groove but the more I thought about it, the more it made sense. As I went back and listened to some Heads, I could definitely envision where reggae

could definitely fit these songs. You'll have a chance to hear this first hand tonight at Humboldt Brews around 9:30 p.m., when the band gets on the stage. "Head Dread" Mystic Bowie is tight with Chris Franz and Tina Weymouth of the Talking Heads and he was a member of The Tom Tom Club, so you know you've got some real fans and real talented musicians tonight. Tickets are \$10 for this show.

Sunday

The Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival wraps up today with three concerts at two venues. The first begins at Holy Trinity Church at 11 a.m. with preludes, dances and counterpoint with **Peter Kibbe** on the cello. Then at 2 p.m. you'll find soprano **Clara Lisle** and powerhouse pianist **Daniela Mineva** at Trinidad Town Hall before everything wraps up at the same venue at 8 p.m. with **Festival Strings** joined by soloist **Michael Kibbe** on the oboe. Trinidad's never had it so good.

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts *The Album of the Week Show* on KWPT 100.3 FM Tuesdays at 6 p.m. He'd still be a mess if it weren't for Tom Waits' *Small Change*.

Calendar

Aug. 24–31, 2017



Courtesy of the artist

Take a break from hot takes and treat yourself to veteran comedian and cat lady **Paula Poundstone's** odd takes. The *Wait, Wait, Don't Tell Me* panelist brings her stand up to the **Van Duzer Theatre** on **Saturday, Aug. 26 at 8 p.m.** (\$49). Don't worry — there won't be a quiz.



Photo by Holly Harvey

Celebrate Wiyot culture and sovereignty at **Table Bluff Reservation** on **Saturday, Aug. 26** starting at **3 p.m.** (free). **Wiyot Day** features traditional dances, games, cooking demonstrations, art and craft vendors and more.



Submitted

Toast the fine work of Jacoby Creek Land Trust, Humboldt Wildlife Care Center and Bird Ally X at **Barntini!** On **Friday, Aug. 25 at 5:30 p.m.** at **Kokte Rancho and Nature Preserve** (\$35, \$30 advance). There'll be a schmancy taco bar, beer, wine and cider, and tunes from the Vanishing Pints, Belles of the Levee and Blake Ritter.



Submitted

Thirsty

Grab some broad-spectrum sunblock, eat a stomach-lining breakfast and buy your designated driver a ticket for **Hops in Humboldt** on **Saturday, Aug. 26 from 1 to 5 p.m.** in Fortuna's **Rohner Park** (\$45, \$35 advance, \$75 VIP, \$10 non-drinkers). If you've never been or your memory of the last one is fuzzy, here are some pro tips.

Your ticket gets you unlimited samples of microbrews and a vote for the Taster's Choice Award. Rein in your ambitions, though, as there are more than 50 breweries and you are a mere mortal. Take stock of your physical limitations/plans for the future and be sure to take advantage of the free water, especially if you have plans for Sunday beyond weeping softly into the cool side of your pillow.

Don't let long lines get you down. Use the time to socialize, reapply that sunblock (nobody wants a Hops burn) and enjoy the music from the three bands on stage throughout the day, **Jenny & David & the Sweet Soul Band**, **Strix Vega** (featuring the *Journal's* own Andy Powell) and **Melange**.

Take a few beer breaks with some **vendor browsing** and **games**, like the ring toss and the beer-themed version of Plinko, **Drinko**. There'll be more than a dozen **food stalls** hawking goodies like Indian tacos, barbecue, wood fired pizza, doughnuts and steak on a stick for when you get peckish, so bring some cash. Drunk you loves doughnuts.

Don't forget to pat yourself on the back as you amble out of the park. After all, the Hops in Humboldt nonprofit has raised and doled out some \$400,000 in local grants. Cheers to that.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



File

Fair Enough

You're not crazy — the end of summer ritual that is the Humboldt County Fair is starting later than usual this year on **Wednesday, Aug. 23**, running through **Monday, Sept. 4**. (\$10, \$7 seniors 62 and over, \$5 kids 6-12, free to kids under 6, free for kids after 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday). Exhibits, 4-H animals and rides galore await.

Up for some stunts? Look up for the **Cortes Family Aerial Show**, with its flying trapeze stunts, and the **Chicago Boyz**, of *America's Got Talent* Fame, tumbling, trampolining and jumping rope. Both acts bound onto the stage for three shows a day. On **Sunday, Aug. 31**, **Bull-O-Rama** kicks up dust at **6 p.m.** in the grandstands with bull and bronc riding.

While you're running the deep fried gauntlet of funnel cakes and curly fries, say hello to Ferndale's favorite foodie son and mayor of Flavortown **Guy Fieri**, who'll be presiding over the **Surf and Turf BBQ** contest on **Thursday, Aug. 24 from noon to 6 p.m.**

There'll be plenty of music, starting with country singer **McKenna Faith** playing opening night, **Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 6 p.m.** And if you're feeling lucky, the horse races are off and running in the afternoons **Aug. 25-27** and **Sept. 1-4**. **Ladies Hat Day** is **Saturday, Sept. 2**, so be sure to wear your finest for a chance to win a prize.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

24 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

MUSIC

Folk Songs of the Coffee House Era. 2-3:15 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. The voice and guitar of Les Glen reprise the folk songs of the '50s and '60s. Free with fair admission. LesGlen@gmail.com. (972)998-1847.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. The 121st Humboldt County Fair is "121 Years ... a Million Memories!" This old-fashioned community fair has a carnival, horse racing, exhibits, stunts, shows, food, music and more. www.humboldt-countyfair.org.

FOR KIDS

Girl Scouts Information. 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Blue Lake Family Resource Center, 111 Greenwood Ave. Interested in Girl Scouts? Want more information on how to join or what girls do? Come visit at the library to get answers to your questions. Free. www.gsnorcal.org/join. 443-6641 ext. 3010.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Surf & Turf BBQ Competition. 12-6 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. With special guest Guy Fieri. In the fair grandstands.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. The freshest Humboldt-County-Grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other wonderful products.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. Includes a booster for participating and the winner of each four-person pod also wins a booster. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 826-1228.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Continued on next page »

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NCJ HUM PLATE email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Calendar

Continued from previous page

25 Friday

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30-8:30 p.m., request dancing until 9:30 p.m. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Marsh Plants without Flowers. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. FOAM Board President Elliott Dabill presents *Mosses and Ferns: The First Plants*. The lecture is sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Saloons, Stores and Schools. 7 p.m. Freshwater Community Hall, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Historian Jerry Rohde presents on Humboldt County buildings. The presentation looks at some of the more striking structures and shares stimulating stories about them, from the great Brizard store robbery in Willow Creek to the "Saloon of the Holey Ceiling" in Dyerville to the student who sat on the Redwood House School roof. Potluck at 6 p.m. Free.

MOVIES

The Faculty (1998). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Students suspect that their teachers are aliens after bizarre occurrences. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Friday Night Flicks: Zootopia. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. Bring the family and blankets and/or lawn chairs for the grassy area. Movie at sunset. Concessions available and donations accepted, going toward the Ballpark Improvement Fund. Free.

MUSIC

TBAM: Marimba and Cello. 8-9:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Modern classics with Nonoka Mizukami, marimba and Peter Kibbe, cello. Details and tickets online. \$30. www.TBAMFest.com. 845-1125.

EVENTS

Barntini! 5:30-9 p.m. Kokte Ranch & Nature Preserve, 2182 Old Arcata Road, Bayside. Music by the Vanishing Pints, Belles of the Levee and Blake Ritter. Local food including a deluxe taco bar, local beer, wine and cider. Benefit for Jacoby Creek Land Trust and Humboldt Wildlife Care Center/Bird Ally X. \$35, \$30 advance.

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 24 listing.

Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival. Trinidad, Downtown. Returning from national and international tours, world-class musicians perform six concerts capturing the sounds of Bach and Brahms as well as living composers Kibbe and Akiko. The concerts feature keyboard, instrumental and voice soloists, ensembles, a world premiere composition and a Marimba One highlight. www.TBAMFest.com.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Girl Scouts Info. 11 a.m.-noon. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Interested in Girl Scouts? Want more information on how to join or what girls do? Come visit at the library to get answers to your questions. Free. www.gsnorcal.org/join. 443-6641 ext. 3010.

Movie Night. Last Friday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Bethel Church, 2734 Hubbard Lane, Eureka. Moms and dads take the night off. Children ages 4-18 welcome for a movie, popcorn, drink and treat. (760) 285-0806.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

GARDEN

CR Sweet Corn Field Day. 3-6 p.m. Bianchi Educational Farm, 409 Shively Flat Road, Scotia. Co-sponsored by College of the Redwoods Farm and the Organic Seed Alliance. The OSA tests organic sweet corn and evaluates the flavor. Participants can sample fresh sweet corn, tour the farm and purchase organic farm produce. Free. 599-1338.

MEETINGS

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Lunch Out Loud. 12-1:30 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Make calls to elected officials on current issues of concern. All information provided, just bring your charged cell phone and brown bag lunch or snacks to share. Hosted by North Coast People's Alliance, with calling sheets provided by Elizabeth Conner. Free. hello@northcoastpeoplesalliance.org. northcoastpeoplesalliance.org. 599-2951.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

COMEDY

Kingpin Comedy w/Connor McSpadden. 9 p.m. E&O Lanes, 1417 Glendale Dr., Blue Lake. Featured comedian is Keith Carey, with locals Dutch Savage and Trevor Lockwood. James Stephen hosts. Full bar, lanes open late and raffle prize giveaway during the show. 21+. \$15, \$12 advance. 825-9160.

26 Saturday

BOOKS

Cuentos Para Niños. Fourth Saturday of every month, 3-4 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Biblioteca de Fortuna presente una hora de cuentos para las familias cada mes. Libros gratis para cada niño. An hour of stories for families. Free books for every child. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 725-3460.

Finn Murphy. 7-9 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. An evening with the author of *The Long Haul: A Trucker's Tales of Life on the Road*. info@northtown-books.com. 822-2834.

LECTURE

Skunk Solutions. 12-1 p.m. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. William Wood presents on skunks at the North Coast Mensa meeting. Lunch is no-host. Ques-

tions are welcomed from those attending. For more information, contact Jake Williams at 445-2276. Free. jakable5@gmail.com. www.samoacookhouse.net.

MOVIES

The Birds (1963). 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Tippi Hedren stars as the object of avian ire in Alfred Hitchcock's most mysterious horror-thriller \$5. www.theeurektheater.org.

MUSIC

North Star Quest Camp Benefit. 6-10 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St, Arcata. Meet the staff and campers of this summers' camp during this night featuring music, raffle, space-themed costume contest, face painting, crafts and more. All ages. \$10 suggested donation. breakfastalldaycollective@gmail.com.

TBAM Festival: Tales of Baroque, Seraphim Trio. 2-3:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Rob Diggins, violin; Julianne von Einem, violin; and Katherine Heater, harpsichord. Details and tickets online. \$30. TBAMFest.com. 845-1125.

TBAM Festival: Temporary Resonance Trio. 8-9:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Terrie Baune, violin, Carol Jacobson, cello and John Chernoff, piano perform Beethoven, Boulanger and Mendelssohn. Details and tickets online. \$30. www.TBAMFest.com. 845-1125.

Trumpet Consort Von Humboldt. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Brass music from antiquity and the Biblical period to the present, including early brass instruments such as the natural trumpet. Free. www.humboldtarts.org.

THEATER

Forum Theatre Demonstration. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Nova, 212 G St., Suite 102, Eureka. Participants determine what their priority issues are and develop short themes. Following each intervention, audience members discuss the solution offered. Free (\$10 suggested donation). ruthiengeke@gmail.com. www.synopsisperformance.com. (210)364-7024.

EVENTS

Blue Lake City Yard Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Companion Animal Foundation - Blue Lake, 410 Railroad Ave. Proceeds go to Companion Animal Foundation. Stroll around sunny Blue Lake to discover treasures. Maps available at the Thrift Store in Blue Lake or at sales throughout the city. 668-5567.

Hops in Humboldt. 1-5 p.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Attendees can try unlimited samples of hundreds of micro-brews by more than 35 breweries from across the country. Live music all day, art and craft vendors and a commemorative glass to take home. \$45, \$75 VIP, \$10 non-drinkers, \$35 advance. www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 24 listing.

Salmon, Oysters, Ales and Rails. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Samoa Roundhouse, Cookhouse Road. A salmon barbecue fundraiser for the Timber Heritage Association. Also, barbecued oysters, live music, vendor booths, speeder rides and tours of the Samoa Shops.

Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival. Trinidad, Downtown. See Aug. 25 listing.

Whitethorn Volunteer Fire Department Dinner and Dance. 3 p.m.-midnight. Whitethorn Construction, 545 Shelter Cove Road. Barbecue chicken and ribs dinner, desserts, beer and wine, and dancing with Lost Coast Marimbas, Irie Rockers, Vintage Soul and the Camo Cowboys. Vegetarian dinner options available. All proceeds help support the WVFD. \$25, \$10 kids.

Wiyot Day. 3-10 p.m. Table Bluff Reservation, 1000 Wiyot Dr., Loleta. Gathering of Wiyot and Indian community members, cultural leaders and friends of the tribe from all over Northern California to celebrate Wiyot sovereignty, cultural distinction and family unification. Featuring traditional dancers, traditional games, youth activities, Native American vendors/merchandise, educational/demonstration booths and traditional food cooking demonstrations. www.wiyot.us.

FOR KIDS

Skippyjon Jones Back to School Storytime. 2-3 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. Join us on Saturday, August 26 at 2 p.m. for a back to school storytime with a special appearance by Skippyjon Jones himself. info@northtownbooks.com. 822-2834.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Fourth Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.facebook.com/RioDellLibrary. 764-3333.

FOOD

Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association market features fresh fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats and eggs, goat cheese, honey, nursery starts for the garden, native and ornamental plants, flowers, fiber, prepared food, live music and more. Roots rock reggae and funk music by Diggin Dirt. Free. www.humfarm.org.

GARDEN

Birds and Bee Series - Birds of a Feather. 10 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Bring binoculars or a zoom-capable camera and enjoy the beauty of North Coast birds. Observe the gradual disappearance of tropical summer breeders and the return of overwintering birds from the interior and northern reaches of the continent. www.hbgf.org.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Community Forest Trail Volunteer Work Day. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata Community Forest, Union Street. Join Arcata Environmental Services and the Humboldt Trails Council's volunteer trail stewards for a work day in the Arcata Community Forest. Meeting locations TBA. Wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages provided. New volunteers are always welcome. Free. eservices@cityofarcata.org. 825-2163.

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. With leader Leslie Anderson. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Carol Wilson. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Southern Humboldt Community Park Bird Walk. 8-11 a.m. Tooby Memorial Park, Garberville, Garberville. All ages and experience levels welcome on this easy two-to three-hour walk. Binoculars not provided but coffee and cookies are available. Bring water, a hat with a brim and a snack. Meet leader Tom Leskiw at 8 a.m. at Tooby Park. If you arrive late, the group will be heading west past the farmhouse, the barn and the horse stable. No dogs please. Free. rras.org/calendar.aspx. 442-5444.

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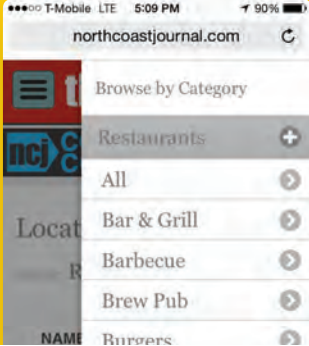
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Calendar

Continued from previous page

SPORTS

Stock Car Points Race. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Stock car races. Grandstands open at 5 p.m., racing at 6 p.m.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Aug. 25 listing.

ETC

Magic the Gathering: Standard. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Compete for prize packs and Standard Series Booster Packs only available at participating game stores. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Multi-Family Tag Sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. First Covenant Church Eureka, 2526 J St. Multi-family tag sale. Lots of baby and kid items, home decor, craft supplies and household items. Bake sale to benefit MOPs.

Speeder Rides. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. All-ages rides offering spectacular views of Humboldt Bay. Rides every half an hour. \$8, \$7 seniors, \$4 children 3-10, free for ages 2 and under. 443-2957.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY

Paula Poundstone. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The regular panelist on NPR's top-rated weekly news quiz show *Wait Wait...Don't Tell Me!* and cast member of Pixar's *Inside Out* brings her off-kilter observations to the stage. \$49.

27 Sunday

ART

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Free.

DANCE

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. \$8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

MOVIES

Toy Story (1995). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. "The clawwwwwww! The claw is our master. The claw chooses who will go and who will stay." \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Canciones de Mi Padrino. 2-3:15 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. The voice and guitar of Les Glen bring you the songs he first heard as a child from his Spanish godfather in the mountains of New Mexico. Free with fair admission. LesGlen@gmail.com. 972-998-1847.

TBAM Festival: Strings and World Premiere. 8-9:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. The Festival String Ensemble plays Bach, Martines, Grieg, Bartok and Yi. Featured world premiere is composed and played

by Michael Kibbe, oboe. See TBAMFest.com for more details and tickets. \$30. www.TBAMFest.com. 845-1125.

TBAM Festival: Preludes, Dances, Counterpoint. 11 a.m.-noon. Holy Trinity Church, Parker and Hector St., Trinidad. Peter Kibbe plays Bach's *Suite No 5, Stained Glass Morning* by Eugene Friesen, *Khse Buon* by Chinariy Ung and *Suite No 1 for Cello* by Benjamin Britten. Details and tickets online. \$30. www.TBAMFest.com. 845-1125.

TBAM Festival: In Concert. 2-3:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Clara Lisle, soprano, returns home to Humboldt from London and New York to perform with Daniela Mineva, pianist, back from tours to China, Japan, Thailand and Europe. Details and tickets online. \$30. www.TBAMFest.com. 845-1125.

THEATER

Open Theater Sundays in August. 12-4 p.m. Poncho Polo Puppets, 625 Lighthouse Road, Petrolia. Poncho Polo Puppets present *Lakas Canoe* at 1 p.m. Audience volunteers perform puppet parade. Fundraiser for repair of the theater's foundation. Free.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 24 listing.

Kevin Ebbert Memorial Trail Run. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Community Forest, Union Street. Select either the 10k trail run + or 2Mile run/walk through the redwood forest. This event is held to honor Kevin Ebbert, a local boy who went on to become a Navy SEAL. Proceeds donated to the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund. \$10, \$5 kids. run@healthsport.com.

Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival. Trinidad, Downtown. See Aug. 25 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

GARDEN

Integrated Homestead Tour. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sanctuary Forest Office, 315 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. Join permaculture practitioner and restorationist Kyle Keegan on the Fool's Farm in Salmon Creek. Topics include water conservation, no-till gardening, dry-farming cannabis, rainwater catchment, biochar and fire hazards. Carpool from Shop Smart in Redway at 9 a.m. Bring lunch and water. Free. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. www.sanctuaryforest.org/event/integrated-homestead-tour-water-fire-soils-wildlife/. 986-1087.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Flat Track Racing. 1 p.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Pit gates open at 9 a.m. Spectator gates at noon. \$10, \$5 seniors/veterans/kids, free for under 5 w/adult. www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Lost Coast Flat Track. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Race or watch. Race gates open at 9

a.m. Spectator gates open at 11 a.m. Heat races start at 1 p.m. Mains follow. \$10 spectator/pit pass, \$5 seniors/veterans, \$5 under 12 (with adult), Free under 5 (with adult). lostcoastflattrack@gmail.com. www.friendlyfortuna.com.

ETC

Magic the Gathering: Standard. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. Come play Standard every Sunday, compete for prize packs and Standard Series Booster Packs only available at participating game stores! \$5 to play \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 826-1228.

28 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Val Leone and his Smooth Jazz Cats. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing at 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. Singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 24 listing.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 US Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

29 Tuesday

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 24 listing.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Aug. 27 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden

plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with \$10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods, plant starts and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.mirandagardens.com/specials.htm.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Purchase GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts for your garden, flowers and more. Live music every week and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, plant starts, all with an ocean view. Free. 986-7229.

OUTDOORS

Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour. Last Tuesday of every month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those who are unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the first I Street parking lot (in from Samoa) of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games

or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. \$5 gets you a booster for participating and the winner of each 4-person pod also wins a booster. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. 9 p.m. \$5. 822-4766

30 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. Alien Species (1996). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A lawman and a UFO expert battle malevolent extraterrestrials. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Early Literacy Volunteer Tutor Training. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Ave.,

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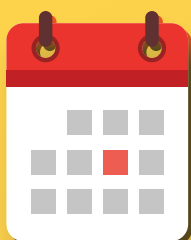
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Calendar
Events



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Print Deadline: Noon Thursday, the week before publication

Calendar

Continued from previous page

Eureka. Work with pre-school through second-grade students throughout Humboldt County. No experience necessary. Standard background checks are required and costs are covered through the program. Contact Chérie at 445-7007 or czygaczko@hcoe.org to register or for more information. Free. www.decadeofdifference.org.

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 24 listing.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Healthcare For All - Humboldt. 5:15 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. First official chapter meeting of the group to vote in the chapter and install officers. Anyone interested in joining the chapter and helping to promote improved Medicare for all in California is invited and encouraged to come. Free.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Trivia Night. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Six rounds, five questions, various categories. Witty team names are rewarded. Fun for friends, family, dates, aliens, dinosaurs. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

31 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Aug. 24 listing.

LECTURE

Biochar Talk. 5:30-7 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Debbie Page-Dumroese explores the use of biochar to sequester carbon and improve soil resilience. Part of the Sustainable Future Series. Free. serc@humboldt.edu. schatzcenter.org/news. 826-4345.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 24 listing.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Aug. 24 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 24 listing.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Aug. 24 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. See Aug. 24 listing.

SPORTS

Bull-O-Rama. 5 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Western kids games at 5 p.m. Bronc and bull riding at 6 p.m. In the fair grandstands.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Aug. 30 listing.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Aug. 24 listing.

Magic the Gathering: Commander. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Arcata, 1075 K St. See Aug. 24 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Aug. 24 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Aug. 24 listing.

Heads Up This Week

North Coast Dance is holding Nutcracker auditions for kids, teens and adults at beginning/intermediate/advanced levels on Sept. 8 and 9 at 426 F St., Eureka. For more information and schedule, call 442-7779.

The Endangered Art Show at North Coast Environmental Center's booth at North Country Fair is accepting submissions. Send a painting, drawing or other art piece to the NEC illustrating an endangered species in the U.S. Mail to the NEC at PO Box 4259 Arcata, CA 95518 or bring to the NEC office at 415 I St. in Arcata by Sept. 7. For more info call 822-6918.

The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir is holding auditions. No singing experience necessary. Go to a choir rehearsal at the Arcata Presbyterian Church on Aug. 31 or Sep. 7 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 822-4444, email AIGChoir@gmail.com or go to AIGChoir.org.

The Humboldt Arts Council is accepting entries for the 23rd annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition Sept. 20 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Entry guidelines available at the Museum or at www.humboldtarts.org.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Arcata Fire District is seeking a community-minded individual to serve on an elected five-person board of directors. Visit www.arcatafire.org to download an application. For more information, call 825-2000.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldt.gov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Janine Murphy, Museum Programs Manager at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278 ext 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

The Boys are Back

The return of buddy and heist movies

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

THE HITMAN'S BODYGUARD. For those who would have assumed — not unreasonably — that the buddy action comedy had become a relic, a memory of two and half decades past, here is this. It's doubtful it will spur a resurgence of that erstwhile genre, enjoyable and disposable as it may have been. But *The Hitman's Bodyguard* calls back pleasantly to a by-gone era of wanton gunplay, witty, gritty ripostes and villains whose motives need not be justifiable in the least.

We are first introduced to Michael Bryce (Ryan Reynolds), among the world's foremost executive protection agents (he will quickly and often mention his "triple-A rating"), as he and his team seamlessly complete an assignment, or so it would seem. Having successfully and safely conveyed the high-value asset to his private jet, Bryce relaxes into smug certitude. But his face falls when the job spins out, taking his career and prized rating with it.

Two years later, Bryce rattles around the bottom of the European sector of his industry, picking up what little work he can. He blames his Interpol-agent ex-girlfriend Amelia Roussel (Elodie Yung) for his fall, cloaking his broken heart in puffed-up resentment. While Bryce sulks and babysits coked-up lawyers, though, Roussel is tasked with transporting infamous contract killer Darius Kincaid (Samuel L. Jackson) to the Hague, where he is expected to give damning testimony against deposed Belarusian dictator Vladislav Dukhovich (Gary Oldman). When the transport convoy is brutally attacked, revealing an obvious internal security breach, Roussel calls on Bryce to ensure Kincaid's safe passage. Of course, the two men have a history of trying to kill one another, so the ensuing road trip proves complicated.

The script (by Tom O'Connor) here is pretty boiler-plate stuff and would feel like a throwback to early post-Cold War paranoia, if not for the fact that, geopolitically, we seem to be moving irredeemably back that way. Director Patrick Hughes (*The Expendables 3*, 2014, so I guess he knows something about cinematic relics) handles the action with precision, if not any especially exciting new technique.

Oldman's despot seethes with classic Balkan despot ego and rage. Reynolds and Jackson carry the affair with the strength of their collective charisma and sharp repartee. Salma Hayek is a delight as Kincaid's vicious, hilarious wife Sonia. The *Hitman's Bodyguard* contains adequate action and consistent enough jokes to entertain throughout, even if it doesn't contribute anything of substance to the greater cultural conversation. Sometimes, that's more than enough. *PG. 91M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

LOGAN LUCKY. It was a tempered disappointment when Steven Soderbergh announced, however long ago it was, that he would no longer direct features for theatrical distribution. Disappointing, of course, because he has proven time and again to be one the legitimate and fascinating lights of modern American cinema. Ever the experimenter, Soderbergh has enjoyed both critical and commercial success in no small measure, and has built a body of work that eschews repetition and evinces an expansive and abiding love of movies.

The biggest bummer of his retirement announcement might have been that he was on a hot streak: *Haywire* (2011), *Magic Mike* (2012) and *Side Effects* (2013) each subvert genre and show the hand of a master at the peak of his powers. I say that disappointment was tempered because Soderbergh has proven himself a slippery one: He frequently uses aliases in his credits, plays pranks on set and, fortunately, can't be held to his word when it comes to things like quitting. And so he has come roaring back with *Logan Lucky*, an entirely appropriate addition to his recent canon and one of the most entertaining, artfully and precisely assembled movies of the year.

Jimmy Logan (Channing Tatum, who seems to have become the director's muse), of West Virginia, a divorced father and former high school football golden boy, finds himself out of work. His brother Clyde (Adam Driver), a two-tour Iraq War veteran who lost his left hand to a



Every. Damn. Day.
The Hitman's Bodyguard

roadside bomb, pours drinks at a shitkicker bar and fosters his particular quiet brand of rage. When Jimmy's ex-wife Bobbie Jo Chapman (Katie Holmes) suggests that she and her new husband will be moving away, with Jimmy and Bobbie Jo's daughter Sadie (Farrah Mackenzie) in tow, Jimmy is motivated to make some money. Drawing on his recent experience repairing sink holes beneath Charlotte Motor Speedway, he enlists Clyde, sister Mellie (Riley Keough), eccentric demolitions expert and current guest of the state Joe Bang (Daniel Craig) and his dull-eyed brothers to execute an intricately planned heist at said motor speedway. A ridiculous, preening NASCAR team owner (Seth MacFarlane) and his fastidious driver (Sebastian Stan) are drawn into the affair, largely by happenstance.

Written by the assumed-to-be-fictional Rebecca Blunt, *Logan Lucky* thrums along with delightful swamp-rock energy, infused with the crooked-smile humor and humanity that have largely defined Soderbergh's late-period work. It is gorgeous, clever, big-hearted and greatly entertaining from first frame to last. A discussion of its contribution to the great body of Heist Cinema will have to be saved for another day; suffice it to say there are twists and turns and cliffhangers aplenty. But Soderbergh so closely controls the material here that the exposition never feels gratuitous, the spooling out of the mechanics of the heist deliberate and brisk; the information we receive comes consistently as a pleasant surprise. *Logan Lucky* marries craft with entertainment and is a goddamned delight. *PG13. 119M. BROADWAY.*

— John J. Bennett

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

BIRTH OF THE DRAGON. Based on the legend of pre-stardom Bruce Lee's (Philip Ng) San Francisco throwdown with Shaolin master Wong Jack Man (Yu Xia). You'd better stretch. *PG13. 100M. BROADWAY.*

GOOD TIME. This title seems misleading. Robert Pattison plays a bank robber trying, in one frantic night, to raise enough cash to spring his brother from Riker's Island. *R. 100M. BROADWAY.*

LEAP! Elle Fanning voices a would-be ballerina who runs away from her orphanage and sneaks into the Paris Opera in this animated dance off. *PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

WIND RIVER. Thriller starring Elizabeth Olsen as an FBI agent teaming up with a hunter (Jeremy Renner) to solve a murder on snowbound reservation. With Graham Greene. *R. 107M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

AIRPLANE (1980). Lloyd Bridges and Leslie Nielsen get into crash position. *PG. 88M. BROADWAY.*

Continuing

ANNABELLE: CREATION. Writer Gary Dauberman and director David F. Sandberg give the *Conjuring* universe a taut, well-realized creepy doll origin story that's scary

Continued on next page »



His OK Cupid profile pic looks like James Bond but in real life ...

Logan Lucky

and fun, even if its moment has passed. *R. 109M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

ATOMIC BLONDE. Stunt-man-turned-director David Leitch brings Cold War cool, exceptional fight choreography and a quieter, better paced spy movie than the trailer suggests. Charlize Theron delivers a winking, knife-edged performance. *R. 109M. BROADWAY.*

THE BIG SICK. Kumail Nanjiani and Zoe Kazan star in a romantic comedy that breaks new ground as boy meets girl and girl goes into coma. Michael Showalter directs this deceptively simple, unassuming movie in which the deeply funny is juxtaposed with the devastating. *R. 120MM. MINOR.*

BRIGSBY BEAR. Kyle Mooney, Mark Hamill and Jane Adams star in a film about a young man who grows up in isolation and, struggling to adjust to the outside world, searches for his favorite children's show character. *PG13. 100M. MINOR.*

CITY OF GHOSTS. Documentary about activist citizen journalists and their underground resistance against ISIS. Directed by Matthew Heineman. *R. 92M. MINIPLEX.*

THE DARK TOWER. In this skimming adaptation of a Stephen King novel about a battle for the universe, Idris Elba's glowering intensity and quiet grief almost carry the dull exposition. And Matthew McConaughey, as a runway strutting villain, is likely having a better time than the audience. *PG13. 95M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

DESPICABLE ME 3. An out of work Gru (Steve Carell) returns to a life of crime, meets his long-lost twin and battles a villain stuck in the '80s (Trey Parker). With Kristen Wiig. *PG. 156M. MILL CREEK.*

DUNKIRK. Christopher Nolan's focused and intimate telling of this World War

II story of pinned troops, outnumbered airmen and hail-Mary civilian rescue effort brings each character to life with the wave-action of hope and hopelessness.

PG13. 106M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

ENDLESS POETRY. Chilean filmmaker Alejandro Jodorowsky's auto-biopic about joining the bohemian scene in his youth during the 1940s. *NR. 128M. MINIPLEX.*

THE GLASS CASTLE. A big-hearted, well-acted, unpretentious examination of family life in hard times based on Jeannette Walls' memoir. With strong performances by Brie Larson and Woody Harrelson. *PG13. 127M. BROADWAY.*

LANDLINE. Sisters (Jenny Slate, Abby Quinn) come to grips with their messy lives and their father's affair in 1990s New York. *R. 97M. MINIPLEX.*

THE NUT JOB 2: NUTTY BY NATURE. Squirrely sequel about animals trying to save their park. Voiced by Will Arnett, Katherine Heigl, Maya Rudolph and Jackie Chan. *PG. 91M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING. Co-writer/director Jon Watts (Clown, 2014; Cop Car, 2015) makes good on a tremendous opportunity here, utilizing a talented cast to great effect and bringing the franchise back to its sweetspot. *PG13. 133M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

STEP. Documentary about a high school girls' step dance team in Baltimore. We may have gotten emotional over the preview. Shut up. *R. 92M. MINOR.*

WAR FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES. Caser (Andy Serkis) sets out on a quest of vengeance after the apes are pulled into war with a ruthless colonel (Woody Harrelson). *PG13. 150M. BROADWAY.*

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Workshops & Classes

List your class – just \$4 per line per issue! Deadline: Friday, 5pm.

Place your online ad at classified.northcoastjournal.com or e-mail: classified@northcoastjournal.com

Listings must be paid in advance by check, cash or Visa/MasterCard. Many classes require pre-registration.

Arts & Crafts

FABRIC PAINTING WITH STENCILS Thursdays September 7 - 21, 2017 6:30 - 8:30pm April Sproule teaches stenciling techniques on a wide variety of fiber art projects such as home decor, wearable art, upcycled clothing, and quilting. Information covered includes: basic stenciling techniques, color mixing, painting techniques, image placement for borders, all-over patterns, central motifs, and the layering and shading of motifs. No painting or drawing experience needed. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (A-0824)

Communication

COMMUNITY MEDIATOR TRAINING An interactive 34-hour course in community board style mediation. Regular tuition: \$375. Discounts available, including early bird pricing before Aug. 29.

Weekdays: Oct. 2, 3, 5, 10 & 12, 5:15 pm - 9:00 pm. Saturdays: Oct. 7 & 14, 8:45 am - 5:00 pm. Details at www.humboldtmediationservices.org or 445-2505.

CONVERSATIONAL ITALIAN Mondays and Wednesdays September 11 - October 4, 2017 6pm - 8pm \$125 (includes "Italian the Easy Way" text) Located at 525 D St. Eureka, CA Room 105 this class will be devoted to language practice. Lectures will be short and students will work in pairs or small groups to enhance their learning experience. This class will provide instruction in basic speaking and reading in Italian, while also providing information about the country of Italy. Prepare or get inspired to travel abroad! Call 707-476-4500 to register! (C-0824)

THE IMPACT OF CONCUSSIONS EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ The physical and mental toll of concussions will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, August 27 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Concussions: A Former NFL Player Speaks Out," features a filmed interview with former NFL tight end Ben Utecht, who suffered five confirmed concussions during his career. "My concussions, as they continued to happen, had a greater and greater impact on my personality," Utecht explains. "Loss of short- and long-term memory is an issue I deal with, and I'm only in my 30s." During the program, participants will have the opportunity to share ideas for reducing the risk of concussions in sports at all levels. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th St., Arcata. Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual, comfortable setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to Bob at 707 672 2919 or robertdipert@gmail.com (S-0824)

LEARN JAPANESE FROM A NATIVE SPEAKER. Wednesdays, 6-8pm, Sept 6-27. On HSU's campus. \$85. Call 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (C-0817)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

EUREKA SYMPHONY CHORUS AUDITIONS! Are you a singer who loves being in a chorus? Come join the singing and audition for a place in this wonderful group of performers, led by Carol Jacobson. The auditions will be held September 8th and 9th for all voices. Want to join? Contact Vanessa at vkibbe@gmail.com

FREE WEST AFRICAN DRUM CLASSES Friday 5:30-7pm. HSU Music Room 131 Contact Joe Bishop 707-601-5347 Drums available to use or purchase (DMT-0831)

GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707)845-8167. (DMT-0928)

NORTH COAST DANCE FALL 2017 CLASSES begin on August 28 and run 14 weeks through December 9. Classes begin at age 3 and run up through all ages of adults. All levels! Adult, Teen, and Child Classical Ballet, Jazz, Hip Hop, Hula, and a Dance for Me class for children with varying special needs. Call today to register for Fall 2017! 707-442-7779 for Details, Scholarships Available, \$12/drop-ins (D-0824)

REDWOOD CURTAIN THEATER - ADULT ACTING CLASS Sundays, 4:30-6:30, Sept 10-Nov 19 \$150. <http://www.redwoodcurtain.com/conservatory/>

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, OLD CREAMERY IN ARCATA. Belly Dance, Swing, Tango, Hip Hop, Zumba, African, Samba, Capoeira and more for all ages. (707) 616-6876 www.redwoodraks.com (DMT-0831)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0831)

CAPTURE A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY learning Country Two-step at Dance with Debbie's workshop Wed., July 26 and get back to the basics with our "Basics of Partnering" workshop Wed., Aug 33. Both workshops meet 7:00-9:00p.m., all levels welcome, no partner required, \$10/person. (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (D-0817)

Fitness

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-0831)

FREE GENTLE YOGA FOR SENIORS Gently gain back your fitness/ better movement. Every Monday @ noon for 8 weeks free 60 minute class at Body Tuners 718 5th St. in Eureka (across from US Bank). Bring water, a mat and your smile. Call or text 798-0121 with any questions.

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-0831)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0831)

Home & Garden

SUSTAINABLE LIVING CLASSES AT HSU. Intro to Herbs. Green Building. \$75/\$65, 10 & 12-week sessions. Classes begin Aug. 30. www.humboldt.edu/extended (H-0824)

Kids & Teens

STUDIO SCHOOL: PUPPETS & MARIONETTES! Art classes for kids ages 5-13. Saturdays, 10am-12pm starting Sept. 9. \$110. www.humboldt.edu/studioschool (K-0824)

50 and Better

A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST: EXPLORING ANCIENT ART IN UTAH WITH ROSIE ARENAS & MARÍA ELENA WHAPLES. Explore how pictographs and petroglyphs addressed the changing landscape and used as sacred and celestial markers. Fri., Sept. 8, 6-8 p.m. & Sat., Sept. 9, 9 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$60. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0824)

BELLY DANCE FOR ALL BODIES WITH WENDY PICKETT. Learn the dance of passion, swirling skirts, and flowing veils using time honored techniques geared to the mature body. Thurs., Sept. 7-28, 10:30 a.m.-noon or Sat., Sept. 9-30, 10-11:30 a.m. OLLI Members \$50. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0824)

CHAIR YOGA: STRETCH & STRENGTHEN WITHOUT THE MAT WITH FIONA GADD-RYDER & JAMES GADD. Practice the basics of Yoga without getting up and down from the floor and stressing your joints. Mon. & Wed., Sept. 6-18, 9:30-10:45 a.m. OLLI Members \$50. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0824)

MONET: THE EARLY YEARS WITH RON JOHNSON. Experience the early painting of Monet and learn how it revealed his path to Impressionism. Tues., Sept. 5-19, 6-8 p.m. OLLI Members \$60. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0824)

SENIORS! INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET: SAMPLE THE POSSIBILITIES. Sept. 11, 13, 18 & 20, 2017 10am - 11:30am Explore the possibilities the Internet has to offer by learning about various and popular web-based applications. This beginning class will offer hands-on instruction using computers and an internet browser. Class requires that students have basic computer skills. Call 707-476-4500 for more information. (O-0824)

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0824)

VISIONING A PATHWAY TO PEACE IN ISRAEL-PALESTINE WITH DAVID BOYD AND ROBERT B. ROTTENBERG. Get a fact-based overview of the conflict history and in-depth look at overcoming obstacles to peace. Tues., Sept. 5-19, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$30. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0824)

Spiritual

ANNUAL TEACHINGS WITH KHANDRO RINPOCHE August 25 - 27 at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde in Leggett. Gomde California is pleased to welcome Jetsun Khandro Rinpoche back this summer for her annual teachings. Visit gomdeusa.org for registration. (S-0824)

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0831)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St., Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068. Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0831)

LOST COAST RETREAT: SEPT. 8-11 With Christine and T. Yoga, Meditation, Hiking, Meals--We fly in your gear! beingrealnow.org or call 707 445-2437

REDWOOD JEWISH LEARNING GROUP Torah study for Rosh HaShanna. Weekly class in Eureka starting Thurs. Aug. 24 th, 5:30pm to 7:30pm. Basic knowledge of Hebrew and Rabbinic texts recommended. (707) 601 5731

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. www.tarotofbecoming.com (707) 442-4240 carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1102)

Sports & Recreation

BEAU PRE GOLF 2017 GOLF CLINIC SCHEDULE Four Lessons \$80 Tuesday Evenings 6-7pm Clinic Start Dates

Session 1 - July 11, 18, 25 & Aug 1

Session 2 - Aug 8, 15, 22, 29

Session 3 - Sept 12, 19, 29, Oct 3

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Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0831)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0629)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0629)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Feeling hopeless? Free, non-religious, drop-in peer group for people experiencing depression/anxiety. UMCJH 144 Central Ave, Mck 839-5691 (T-0810)

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING Saturdays September 9 - November 11, 2017 10am - 1pm Located at CR Garberville Instructional Site. \$350 Scholarships may be available. For more information call Ganasini at 707-923-3065. Whether you're the parent of a toddler or a teenager, you know that parenting can be challenging - even overwhelming at times. Unfortunately, children don't come with an instruction manual. And, being a parent doesn't always mean that you automatically or instinctively know what to do. Class offers proven communication skills that really work. This program was created by award-winning psychologist and three-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee, Dr. Thomas Gordon, in 1962 and has been continually updated since. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (T-0824)

Vocational

AUTO BODY COLLISION REPAIR INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS: August 30th 6-8pm. Class dates: 9/12/17 - 12/19/17 Classroom Days/Time: TTH 2:30 - 5:30pm Externship Days/Time: TTH - 8:00am - 1:00pm, WF 1:00pm - 5:00p This course will cover all aspects of the Auto Body Collision Repair industry including safety, estimating, detailing, paint prep, removing and replacement of parts, frame rack setup and measuring techniques, weld on panels and suspension and alignments. Body and dent repair, prepping, and masking for paint. The Externship portion will consist of hands on learning at local Auto Body Shops. Call 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0824)

BEGINNING EXCEL Mondays and Wednesdays September 18 - 27, 2017 3pm - 6pm Located at 525 D St. Eureka, CA 95501 this comprehensive course provides the basic, hands-on instruction needed to work with Microsoft Excel 2013 while gaining an understanding of why the program is so useful to the business world. In this course students learn the fundamentals of creating workbooks, utilizing the Microsoft ribbon, formatting a worksheet, along with combining, sorting, and summarizing data. We also work with templates, perform basic calculations, and learn how to use an Excel spreadsheet with other software programs. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0824)

DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS CERTIFICATE FALL CLASSES begin Aug. 22. InDesign, Photoshop, Photography, Illustrator. \$125-\$150/class. Take any 3 for certificate. www.humboldt.edu/extended/digicomm (V-0824)

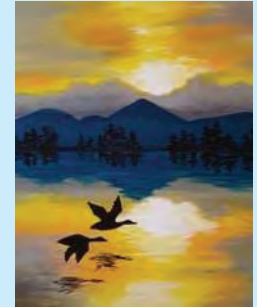
INJECTIONS AND VENIPUNCTURE CLASSES for those who are employed or seeking employment, in a medical office setting and will be working under the supervision of a physician. One-day trainings on September 17 & 23, 2017 8am-6pm Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0824)

LEARN MICROSOFT EXCEL FROM A PRO. Beginning & Intermediate evening classes begin Sept 12. \$75/4 sessions. Convenient Eureka location. www.humboldt.edu/extended (V-0824)

TRUCK DRIVING REFRESHER COURSE 5 and 10 hour available! Students are eligible to attend refresher if they have attended a truck driving program or have had a CDL previously. Call (707) 476-4500 for more information and scheduling. (V-0824)

Humboldt Honey Wine presents

Paint Night "Booze and Brushes" Friday Nights at 6pm



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Workshops

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN TRAINING Aug 29 - Oct 17, 2017 Tues & Thurs 6:15 - 9:45pm. This comprehensive 50 hour program will prepare students to work as a pharmacy technician in a retail or other pharmacy setting and to take the Pharmacy Technician Certification Board's PTCB exam. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0824)

INTERMEDIATE EXCEL Mondays and Wednesdays October 9 - 18, 2017 4pm - 7pm Located at 525 D St. Eureka, CA 95501 students will learn to work with basic analytical tools in Microsoft Excel 2013 to make your worksheets work more efficiently. Get introduced to pivot table techniques to get better ideas on what your business data is telling you. Learn more about professional conditional formatting, advance filtering, and how to connect your data in one spreadsheet to another. We will cover basic functions and formula building along with more advanced IF formulas, horizontal and vertical look-up applications as well. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0824)

Wellness & Bodywork

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Dandelion Herbal Center classes with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 13 - Nov 1, 2017, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Festival of Herbs. November 2017 - April 2018. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Kat Harrison, Pam Montgomery and more! Authentic Hawaiian Adventure. Jan 13-22, 2018, Join Jane and Co. for an unforgettable journey to the Big Island. Along with ethnobotanical adventures, herbal spa days and meeting Native healers, enjoy a Kava ceremony and other cultural activities, lush beaches, lots of hikes, yoga and more! Herbal & Traditional Healing in Greece with Pamela Haynes. May 5 - 15, 2018. Discover the beauty, aromas, traditional and modern uses of many medicinal plants on this amazing journey of learning to the Aegean islands of Ikaria & Samos! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0907)

DREAM DANCES A beginner-friendly Butoh dance/theatre workshop with Jordan Rosin, Sept. 1 & 2 at Synopsis Nova in Eureka. More info at www.DreamDances.org (W-0824)

FOOT REFLEXOLOGY CERTIFICATION Learn to relieve pain, improve alignment and body mechanics, promote detoxification and more. Combination in class and home study program begins September 15. Early registration discount. Alexandra Seymour ARC Board Certified Reflexologist at the Center for Reflexology 707-822-5395 or as@reflexologyinstruction.com (W-0907)

BECOME A REAL ESTATE AGENT! Live Real Estate Principles, Practice, and Finance classes includes: textbooks, all course materials, instructors, and upon successful completion of each course, a Certificate of Completion! Tues & Thursdays starting in October. Call 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0810)

YOUR CLASS HERE



442-1400 x305
classified@northcoastjournal.com

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BARBARA A. SEEHAFFER aka BARBARA A. JOHNSON, ETC. CASE NO. PR170219

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BARBARA A. SEEHAFFER aka BARBARA A. JOHNSON aka BARBARA A. SEEHAFFER-JOHNSON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, MITZI R. BARKS In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MITZI R. BARKS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 31, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section

1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Robert D. Prior
PO Box 23
Eureka, CA 95502
August 3, 2017
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/10, 8/17, 8/24 (17-191)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 9th of September 2017 at 10:00 am on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Four Star Mini Storage at 271 N. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna, California County of Humboldt the following:

Kevin Holligoss, unit 17
Charles Roybal, unit 20
Hugh Johnson, unit 23
Justin Williams, unit 54
Paula Dias, unit 61
Steven Adkins, unit 65

Items to be sold include but are not limited to: Antiques, Tools, Household furniture, sporting equipment, books, clothing and miscellaneous household items and boxes and bags of unknown contents. Purchases must be paid in cash at the time of the sale plus a \$100.00 deposit to be returned when the unit is cleaned out. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed on the day of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Four Star Mini Storage, 707-725-0702. Dated this 14th day of August, 2017.

8/17, 8/24 (17-199)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mid/Town Storage intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property, pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. Mid/Town Storage will sell the contents of the following storage units listed below (where property has been stored) at public auction by competitive bidding on Friday, September 8th, 2017 at 10:00 AM on it's premises at: 1649 Sutter Rd., McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt.

Name of Tenant and Storage Unit:

Doreen Ashley, Unit 652
Robin Asis, Unit 191
Michelle Baker, Unit 124
David Essex, Unit 459
Sean Garay, Unit 38

Terra Gaytan, Unit 419
Nathan Gelwicks, Unit 434
Justin / Michelle Jackson, Unit 456
Tyrone James, Unit 532
Dennis McMullen, Unit 840
Elizabeth Peretti, Unit 558
Lynn Slade, Unit 723
Lynn Slade, Unit 197
& 2 more units owned by the business.

Items to be sold include but are not limited to: household furniture, household appliances, various tools, televisions, electronics, misc. art, piano, housewares, camping items, large doll house, grow equipment and accessories, wood trunks, plastic totes & boxes, bicycles and much more!

Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale and can be paid by Cash or Credit Card. A Cash Deposit of \$40 is required for every unit purchased. Anyone interested in bidding must sign in at the office prior to 10:00am on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as they are, where they are, and must be removed entirely by Sunday, September 10th, 2017 by 4pm.

Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obliged party. Auction will be conducted by Auctioneer: David Johnson, 707-443-4851, Bond# 9044453. Sale will take place rain or shine.

For further information, please call (707) 839-1555

8/17, 8/24 (17-195)

**T.S. No. 055905-CA
APN: 052-301-016-000
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 4/25/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER**

On 9/11/2017 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 4/28/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-12524-18, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: JEFFREY D MULLIKIN & MARY E MULLIKIN, HUSBAND & WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS

STATE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 296 CENTER ST RIO DELL, CALIFORNIA 95562 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incor- rectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encum- brances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$239,315.14 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should under- stand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the prop- erty. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this infor- mation. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, benefi- ciary, trustee, or a court, pursuant

to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a cour- tesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 758 - 8052 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.HOMESearch.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 055905-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 758 8052 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

8/10, 8/17, 8/24 (17-190)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00394

The following person is doing Busi- ness as **CALIFORNIA FINANCIAL SERVICES** Humboldt 412 Humboldt Street Santa Rosa, CA 95404 **C. Financial Investment Inc. CA 1435282 412 Humboldt Street Santa Rosa, CA 95404**

The business is conducted by A Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti- tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ R. Mark Epstein, CFO This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 12, 2017 **KELLY E. SANDERS** by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24 (17-187)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00410

The following person is doing Busi- ness as **HUMBREWED BEVERAGES/ N2 Brews**

Humboldt 1436 2nd Street Eureka, CA 95501 PO Box 6723 Eureka, CA 95502 **Duncan M Ballenger, Co-Partner 1975 Holly DR McKinleyville, CA 95519 Charles W King 4020 Williams St Eureka, CA 95503**

Naomi M Reames 1799 Oakdale Dr McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by A General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti- tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Duncan M. Ballenger This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 21, 2017 **KELLY E. SANDERS** by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 (17-196)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00420

The following person is doing Busi- ness as **FROM THE END DISTRIBUTORS** Humboldt 4591 KJER Rd McKinleyville, CA 95519 **Carlos O Coradines Flores 4591 Kjer Rd McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti- tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Carlos Coradines, CEO This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 26, 2017 **KELLY E. SANDERS** by lh, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31 (17-193)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00428

The following person is doing Busi- ness as **STS RENTALS & MORE** Humboldt 2431 Broadway Eureka, CA 95501 P.O. Box 4985 Eureka, CA 95502 **Linda K Sellers 2075 Quaker St Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti- tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Linda K Sellers, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 28, 2017 **KELLY E. SANDERS** by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31 (17-194)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00438

The following person is doing Busi- ness as **OISHII** Humboldt 2335 4th St Eureka, CA 95501 **AJ Wang Inc CA C4034818 2335 4th St Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by A Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti- tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Yen Hsiang Wang, CEO This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 7, 2017 **KELLY E. SANDERS** by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31 (17-192)

STATEMENT OF ABANDON- MENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. R-1500496

The following person have aban- doned the use of the fictitious business name NORTH COAST LED Humboldt 3101 Concorde Dr Ste D McKinleyville, CA 95519 The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on August 25, 2015 John F Vogelpohl 3101 Concorde Dr Ste D McKinleyville, CA 95519 This business was conducted by: An Individual /s/ John F Volgelpohl, Owner This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date July 27, 2017 I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the origi- nal statement on file in my office **Kelly E. Sanders s/ sc, Deputy Clerk Humboldt County Clerk**

8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24 (17-188)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LUCAS CARTER FUENTES CASE NO. JV160221 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF: LUCAS CARTER FUENTES TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: LUCAS CARTER FUENTES

for a decree changing names as follows: Present name LUCAS CARTER FUENTES to Proposed Name LUCAS CARTER PARISH

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objec- tion at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objec- tion is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING Date: September 12, 2017 Time: 8:30 a.m., Dept. 7 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 Date: July 26, 2017 Filed: July 28, 2017 /s/ Joyce D. Hinrichs Judge of the Superior Court

8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 (17-189)

LEGALS? 442-1400 x305

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SARA SIMON & CHRIS HALCOMB CASE NO. CV170688 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF: SARA SIMON & CHRIS HALCOMB TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: SARA SIMON & CHRIS HALCOMB

for a decree changing names as follows: Present name ADALINE DELANEY HALCOMB LURE THOMAS HALCOMB to Proposed Name ADALINE DELANEY SIMON- HALCOMB LURE THOMAS SIMON-HALCOMB

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objec- tion at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objec- tion is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING Date: September 29, 2017 Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 Date: August 9, 2017 Filed: August 9, 2017 /s/ Timothy P. Cissna Judge of the Superior Court

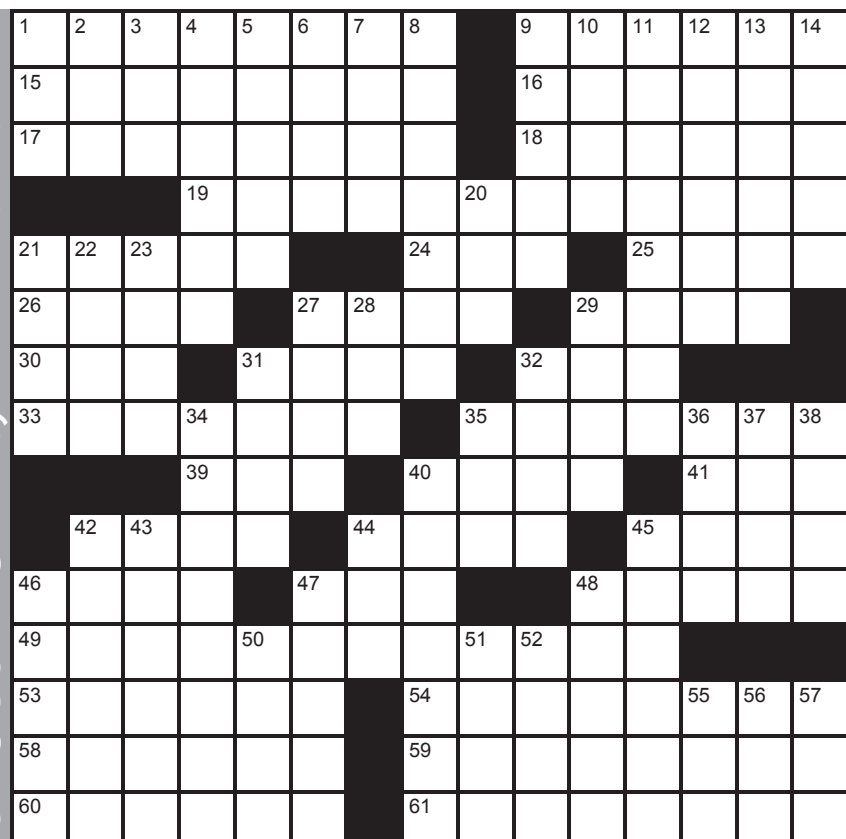
8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 (17-197)



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TYPOGLYCEMIA

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

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Field Notes

Science. It Works, etc.

By Barry Evans

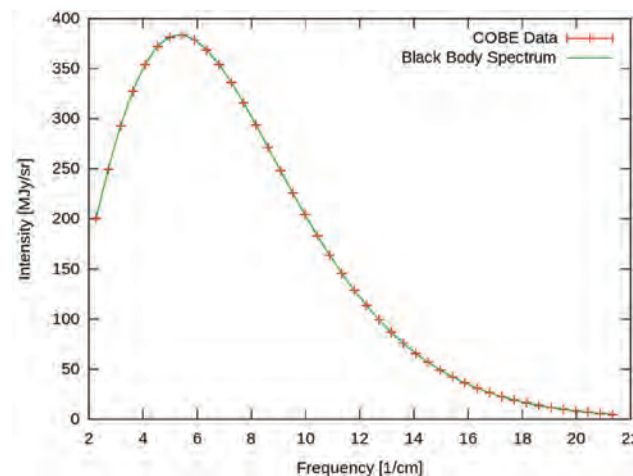
fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

No stranger to controversy, evolutionary biologist Richard Dawkins (*The Selfish Gene*) invited it in spades during an appearance at Oxford University in February of 2013. Asked for evidence that scientific theory was valid, he responded, "[Science] works! Planes fly. Cars drive. Computers compute. If you base medicine on science, you cure people. If you base the design of planes on science, they fly. If you base the design of rockets on science, they reach the moon. It works ... bitches!"

It was of course the throwaway "bitches" that got all the attention and that probably had Randall Monroe, creator of the cult comic strip *xkcd*, ROFL. Back in the early days of *xkcd* — No. 54, published in 2006 — Monroe's strip showed a smooth up-and-down curve with its accompanying algebraic formula, followed by "Science. It works, bitches." Turns out, Dawkins is one of *xkcd*'s many fans. (Monroe, a physicist by training, once worked for NASA.)

So what's the curve and why the over-the-top paean to science? The short answer is seen in the accompanying graphic, where the red crosses match the green curve. The green curve represents the theoretical "black-body spectrum," as derived from Max Planck's 1901 equation, the one shown in the *xkcd* strip, while the red crosses are data from observations made 90 years later, by NASA's COBE orbiting satellite, of the cosmic microwave background radiation (CMB) from the very early universe. That is, the scientifically derived theory predicted the much later empirical evidence. Perfectly.

German physicist and Nobel laureate Max Planck didn't know anything about the CMB when he was working on his theory of black-body radiation. (CMB was only predicted in 1948 and discovered 16 years later.) Without going into too much detail, a theoretical black-body is one in equilibrium with its environment, and Planck showed that its spectrum — the one in the curve — depends only on the body's temperature. The x-axis of the



Planck's Law predicts the green curve for a black body at 2.73 degrees above absolute zero. The red crosses show the observed radiation from the very early universe. Photo by NASA.

curve represents the radiation's frequency (1/wavelength), the y-axis the energy at that frequency.

Turns out that 380,000 years after the Big Bang (neither big nor a bang), the universe — a perfect black body then — had cooled just enough for photons (i.e. light) to "decouple" from what, until then, had been a blindingly opaque plasma cloud. It's those photons, after traveling for some 13.8 billion years, that constitute the CMB. When they started their long journey, they were really, really energetic — that is, hot. Since then, they've "red-shifted" down — that is, they've cooled as their wavelength increased due to the expansion of space. Now, their temperature is just a fraction above absolute zero (0 degrees Kelvin), the coldest temperature possible. How much of a fraction? Well, 2.73 degrees Kelvin. And that's what the COBE satellite was measuring, the energy at various wavelengths of 13.8 billion-year-old photons from the very early universe.

Since the curve derived by Planck depends only on temperature, all you have to do is plug in 2.73 degrees and compare it with COBE's observations — and see how wonderfully they match. And, if you're anything like me, be gobsmacked by it all.

Science. It works, um, folks.

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) learned never to use the b-word in jest 44 years ago, about a week after meeting his wife.

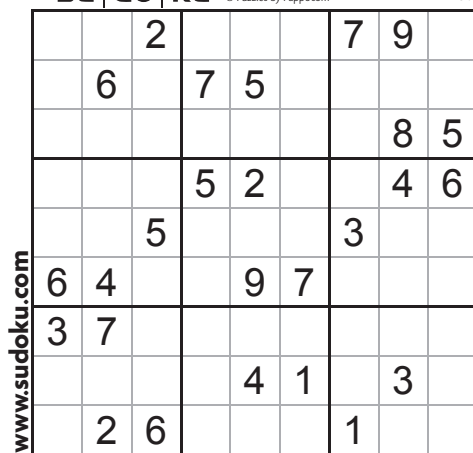
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO TAX DAY



su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

HARD #80



Opportunities

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY

Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262.



EDUCATION: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TITLE IX

For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more. Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online. For more information call 445-7039. (E-0625)



PRESCHOOL SITE SUPERVISOR The position is M-F 10-6. Experience is preferred but not required. Must be able to pass a fingerprint clearance and TB test. For a copy of the full job description, please email: windinthewillows@rocketmail.com



First 5 Humboldt is looking for an **Early Childhood Education Mental Health Consultant & for an Early Childhood Mental Health Playgroup Specialist Consultant**

For job qualifications and information, please visit the First 5 Humboldt website at <http://first5humboldt.org/employment-opportunities/> or call the First 5 Humboldt office at (707) 445-7389.

Application deadline for both is Friday, Sept. 8, 2017.

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT

Non-medical caregivers to assist elderly in their homes. Top hourly wages. (707) 362-8045.



1 FT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT sought for overseeing the business functions - A/R, A/P, accounting balancing, and customer service. Benefits include health, dental, vision, 401K.

Please apply in person at **2370 Buhne Street, Eureka. 442-5721.**



ROUTE DRIVER FT M-F in McKinleyville and Trinidad operating a semi-automated collection truck. Class B CDL preferred or ability to obtain once hired. Full compensation package offered. Apply in person at Humboldt Sanitation 2585 Central Ave. McKinleyville.



WEEKEND COMMUNITY HERBALIST Experienced herbalist - happy disposition - excellent customer service skills. Schedule is Sat-Sun. Send resume to emailus@humboldttherbals.com or to 300 2nd Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. 707/442-3541. www.humboldttherbals.com

Hiring?

Post your job opportunities in the Journal.



442-1400
classified
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journal.com



The North Coast Journal is seeking

Distribution Drivers

Wednesday afternoon/Thursday morning routes. Must be personable, have a reliable vehicle, clean driving record and insurance. News box repair skills a plus.

Submit résumé to
310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501
or email
sarah@northcoastjournal.com



CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

DIRECTOR OF NURSING — SKILLED NURSING FACILITY

Perfect position for a registered nurse who is passionate about making a difference in the lives of others and enjoys leading a team. Full-Time incumbent oversees the staff and daily operations of an 8-bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Position reports directly to the Chief Nursing Officer. BSN required, previous management experience required. Must be familiar with Title 22 and skilled nursing regulations. This position is a great fit for an experienced Director looking for a positive career change.

INFECTION PREVENTION/EMPLOYEE HEALTH/QUALITY ASSURANCE

Full Time or Part Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes, but is not limited to, new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

COOK

\$15 per hour, Full Time (32+ hours/week) Medical, Dental, PTO Benefits... Part time & per Diem available. Cook & follow a planned menu. Maintain dietary department sanitation. No license or certification required.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT

Full Time, Part Time, or Per Diem Positions. Direct Patient Care, activities with the residents/ patients. Must possess CNA Certificate and CPR Certification.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time, Part-Time, or Per Diem Position. Current RN License and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room. SHCHD wages start at \$15 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



The City of Rio Dell is now accepting applications for
CHIEF OF POLICE
\$79,540 – \$84,384 + Benefits

The City of Rio Dell is hiring a Chief of Police who can balance administrative and field work tasks effectively. This is a difficult but rewarding position. PERS annuitants encouraged to apply. Find out more: www.riodellcity.com/chiefofpolice/

Applications may be obtained at 675 Wildwood Avenue, www.riodellcity.com or call (707)764-3532.

Positions open until filled.



Children's Cottage Preschool and Infant Toddler Center

Now Hiring a Team Teacher

Experience with toddlers and 6 or 12 E.C.E. units required. Child-centered, relationship-based philosophy featuring primary care and hands on learning. Fast paced, creative, and fun work environment.

Children's Cottage Preschool & Infant Center

Call **707-445-8119** to apply.

open door Community Health Centers Laboratory

Open Door has laboratories in each of its clinics to provide our patients with efficient and accurate testing. Our lab staff process specimens for delivery to our reference lab and conduct a number of waived tests on the spot. Working in the laboratory you are part of the health care team, assisting providers and other support staff provide patients with high quality service in a welcoming and comforting environment. Venipuncture certification required, prior laboratory experience in a clinic setting preferred. Open Door currently has two laboratory positions available at its Fortuna Community Health Center.

For details and online applications, visit:
opendoorhealth.com



K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES COORDINATOR (ICWA)

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (LMFT OR LCSW)

CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST

PHYSICIAN

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK/BILLER

HUMAN RESOURCES CLERK

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT

PURCHASE AND REFERRED CARE CLERK

SECURITY GUARD

DIABETES DATA CLERK

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

YUROK TRIBE JOB OPENINGS

For information www.yuroktribe.org,
hr@yuroktribe.nsn.us or 707-482-1350

#0835 WILDLAND FIRE COORDINATOR

RG/FT TULLEY CREEK \$55,435-79,173 OUF

#0896 JET BOAT CAPTAIN

SEASONAL/FT KLAMATH \$21.84-28.39 OUF

#0922 ROAD WORKER II

TEMP/FT WEAVERVILLE \$17.75-23.06 8/25/17

#0928 COMPUTER TECHNICIAN II

RG/FT KLAMATH \$24.12-31.35 9/1/17

#0932 EHS TEACHER

RG/FT EUREKA \$18.22-23.67 9/1/17

#0933 HEAD START TEACHER

RG/FT EUREKA \$20.23-26.30 9/1/17

#0934 EHS TEACHER AIDE

RG/FT KLAMATH \$13.01-14.60 9/1/17

#0935 EHS TEACHER

RG/FT KEPEL \$18.22-23.67 9/1/17

#0936 JOM TUTOR

RG/PT ALL AREAS \$12.68-20.69 9/1/17

#0880 FORESTER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$24.12-31.35 8/25/17

#0938 ACCOUNTANT III

RG/FT KLAMATH \$55,435-72,068 9/1/17

#0939 DOCSTAR CLERICAL

RG/FT KLAMATH \$12.68-16.48 8/22/17



Redwood Coast Regional Center

Be a part of a great team!

SERVICE COORDINATOR (Case Mgr, Social Worker)

FT in Eureka, CA. Advocating & coord. services for Adults w/dev & intellectual disabilities. Requires BA w/exp in human services or related field. Sal range starts \$3164/mo. Exc. bene.

To apply visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org
Closes 8/31/2017 at 5pm.



DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES Seeking experienced & passionate RN to direct & coordinate all aspects of nursing for a 42-bed MHRC. Philosophies of care include recovery, trauma-informed and team wrap around. Full Time position with benefits including Health, Dental, Vision and 401K.

Please inquire at 2370 Buhne St., Eureka - 707-442-5721

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REDWOOD RENAL

ASSOCIATES

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - INDEPENDENT SPECIALTY PRACTICE

Redwood Renal is adding a third M.A. to assist with Telehealth visits, Nursing visits, rooming patients, chronic care management & clinic workflow. You will be challenged to communicate effectively, think clinically and follow through with detailed care plans for complex patients. Experience required - not an entry level MA position - full benefits, flexible, team spirit & rewarding job satisfaction. Please submit cover letter and resume to: Sarah Mathew - Office Manager - Redwood Renal Associates: 2505 Lucas Street, Ste A, Eureka, CA 95501.. redwoodrenal.com



CITY OF ARCATA

POLICE OFFICER

\$50,190.39-\$61,006.73/yr.

POLICE OFFICER/ TRAINEE

\$17.458 - \$21.220/hr.

The City of Arcata is now interviewing current Officers looking to transfer, Academy Graduates, and sponsor candidates for enrollment in the 121st Police Academy starting in January 2018.

We offer health benefits for Sponsor candidates and generous financial hiring incentives for current Officers or Graduates selected through a rigorous hiring process.

Visit www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata (707) 822-5953. EOE.



COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

EUREKA CAMPUS

Assistant Professor, Biology

1-Semester Replacement, Non-Tenure Track
Spring Semester 2018

Semester Salary Range: \$24,157 - \$31,753

First Review Date: September 1, 2017

Director of Institutional Research & Information Systems

Annual Salary Range: \$71,493 - \$103,560

Close Date: September 8, 2017

PART-TIME FACULTY POSITIONS

Articulation

Biology

Business/Accounting

Chemistry

Communications (Speech)

Computer Information Systems

Counselor - CalWORKS

Counselor - Disabled Students Programs

English

History

Librarian

Mathematics

Nursing - Clinical

Psychology

Restaurant and Hospitality Management

Welding

DEL NORTE

Art

Biological Sciences

Business

Communication Studies

Counseling

English

Mathematics

Sign Language

Sociology

KLAMATH-TRINITY (HOOPA)

Addiction Studies

Business Technology

Communication Studies

Computer Information Systems

Early Childhood Education

English

Psychology

More information about the positions
is available through our website.

<http://www.redwoods.edu/hr>

College of the Redwoods

707-476-4140 • hr@redwoods.edu

College of the Redwoods is an EO Employer



TEMP SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, ARCATA MAIN OFFICE

Req exp w/ multi-line telephone system; general office practices; ability to operate office equipment; order/ maintain supplies; good communication skills; word processing & data entry. 2 yrs MS Word & Excel or similar software & 2 yrs of general office experience req. High School graduate or equivalent is req. **F/T** Temp (yr round): 40 hrs/ wk; \$11.13-\$12.27/hr.

First Review Date: 08/22/2017
Anticipated Start Date: 09/13/2017

TEMPORARY CENTER DIRECTOR, RIO DELL

Responsibilities include the overall management of a Head Start center base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (BA/BS Degree in Child Development or a related field preferred). Requires a minimum of 2 years exp working with preschool children in a group setting. **F/T** (school yr): 40 hr/wk; \$15.46-\$17.04/hr **Open Until Filled.**

COMBO ASSOCIATE TEACHER, ORLEANS

Assists teacher in the implementation and supervision of activities for preschool children. Req min of 12 ECE units—incl core classes—& at least one 1 exp working w/ children. **P/T** (school yr) 24 hrs/wk, \$11.82-\$12.41/hr **Open Until Filled.**

COMBO ASSOCIATE TEACHER, REDWAY

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req a min of 12 ECE units—incl. core classes—& at least 1 yr exp working w/children. **P/T** (school yr) 24 hrs/week, \$11.82-\$12.41/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEMP ASSISTANT TEACHER, ARCATA

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for toddler age children. Min of 6-12 ECE units & 6 months exp working w/ children. **P/T** yr round, 20-25 hrs/wk \$11.13-\$12.27/hr **Open Until Filled.**

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT, FORTUNA

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a preschool program. 6-12 ECE units pref or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months exp working w/ children. **P/T** (partial year) 16-20 hrs/wk \$11.13-\$12.27/hr **Open Until Filled.**

TEAM TEACHER, MCKINLEYVILLE

Responsible for the dev. & implementation of classroom activities for preschool children. Meet Associate Teacher level on Child Dev Permit Matrix (3 units in administration pref) & 1 yr exp teaching in a preschool setting. **PT** (school yr) 28 hrs/wk; \$12.64-\$13.27/hr **Open Until Filled.**

TEMPORARY COOK, CHILDREN OF THE REDWOODS INFANT/TODDLER CENTER

Prep meals for infants & toddlers in a childcare ctr. Pref candidate would have exp, training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, & food safety & sanitation. Req strong organizational & math skills, incl the ability to use decimals & fractions. **P/T**: 28 hrs/wk (Mon-Fri); (yr round) \$11.13/hr **Open Until Filled.**

COOK, FORTUNA

Requires basic cooking skills, plus exp in food service & volume meal prep. Preferred candidate would have experience, training or education in nutrition, menu planning, kitchen safety and sanitation and CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp. **P/T** (school year) 28 hrs/wk, M-F \$11.13/hr **Open Until Filled.**

Positions include vacation, holidays & sick leave benefits.

SUBSTITUTES-HUMBOLDT AND DEL NORTE COUNTY

Intermittent (on-call) work filling in for Classroom Assistant, Assistant Teachers, Cooks/Assistant Cooks or occasional childcare for parent meetings. Require exp working w/children or cooking. \$11.13/hr. No benefits. Submit Schedule of Availability form w/app.

Submit applications to:
Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
For additional info & application please call
707- 822-7206
or visit our website at www.ncsheadstart.org



HOSPICE AIDE

We're recruiting for aides to provide personal care for patients in the community and in our in-patient unit. Current CNA license required; must also have or be willing to obtain HHA certification. Position schedules: 4 days (32 hours/week) or 3 shifts (36 hours/week)

Visit www.hospiceofhumboldt.org
or call 707-445-8443 for more information



Would you like to apply your skills in an established organization helping local children and families? Our exciting workplace has full- and part-time time openings. Take a look at the job descriptions on our website at www.changingtidesfs.org.

HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANT

This full-time position performs a range of varied, complex, and confidential administrative and fiscal support for Human Resources and Finance. Requires minimum 2 years' experience providing complex confidential office support, documented experience performing human resource duties and finance-related duties, including accounts payable, and payroll processing. Starts at \$15.59/hr. Excellent benefits include paid vacation/sick leave, holidays, insurance, and 401k retirement plan. **Open until filled.** First review Monday, August 28, 2017

VISITATION SPECIALIST

Full-time, benefitted position provides supervised visitation for children, youth and their families in a variety of settings, provides parenting skills coaching, as well as related tasks. Requirements include: transporting clients in employee's own vehicle throughout Humboldt Co. (mileage is reimbursed), ability to lift and carry car seats and children, min. 2 years of experience working with children, youth or families or 2 years working in a social service agency. Starts at \$14.11/hr. Excellent benefits include paid vacation/sick leave, holidays, insurance, and 401k retirement plan. **Open until filled.** First review Friday, August 25, 2017.

Additional requirements for positions listed: Must be able to pass DOJ/FBI criminal history fingerprint clearance and possess a valid CDL, current automobile insurance, and a vehicle for work.

Application and job description available at www.changingtidesfs.org. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application to Nanda Prato, Human Resource Director, at nprato@changingtidesfs.org or via U.S. mail to: 2259 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501. EOE



Full-Time Garment Repair Worker

Kokatat, a leader in Dry Suit technology is looking for employees who will repair/maintain gear that is used by our customers who work & play in the water. If you would like to contribute to our commitment to providing quality products & services, visit our office, 5350 Ericson Way, Arcata Mon-Fri 9:00 – 4:00 to complete an application.

No experience required, will train the right candidate. Full-time employees receive free Medical Insurance & other excellent benefits. Selected applicants will be called for interview. We E-Verify all new hires.

Kokatat is proud to be an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer & are committed to excellence through diversity. Employment offers are made on the basis of qualifications & without regard to race, color, sex, national or ethnic origin, religion, age, sexual orientation, protected veteran status or disability.

Redwoods Rural HEALTH CENTER

Job Openings

Fun, friendly and fast-paced clinic in Redway, CA is recruiting for the following positions.

Successful candidates will have good computer skills and be able to work in a team environment with patients who have a variety of healthcare needs.

Full-Time Medical Assistant

Will train those motivated to learn. Must have at least one year of experience working in a healthcare environment. Experienced, Certified Medical Assistant or Phlebotomy Tech preferred.

Health Information Technology Technician

Supports effective functionality of multiple software programs, particularly the electronic health record, and maintains the IT network infrastructure, including hardware and software installation.

Licensed Clinical Social Worker or Licensed Psychologist

Experience working in interdisciplinary and school-based settings, as well as, substance abuse counseling is preferred. Eligible for up to \$25,000 a year in Loan Repayment through the National Health Service Corps.

RRHC is an EOE and offers a four-day work week, as well as, competitive compensation and benefit packages.

Interested candidates may apply at
Redwoods Rural Health Center,
101 West Coast Rd, PO Box 769,
Redway, CA 95560.

Download an employment application form at
www.rrhc.org/forward or contact
(707) 923-2783 ext. 336.



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California MENTOR is seeking families with an available bedroom in their home to share with an adult with special needs. Receive ongoing support and a generous, monthly payment.

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SIGN-ON BONUS FOR RNS!!!

Clinical Manager: 4 or 5 days/week

Float Nurse: 30-37 hours/week

Visit Nurse: 30-37 hours/week or Part-time

Visit www.hospiceofhumboldt.org
or call 707-445-8443 for more information



United Indian Health Services, Inc. Our Vision
"Healthy mind, body and spirit for generations
of our American Indian Community."

Join our dynamic team and support the UIHS vision!

This week's featured job:

Night Housekeeper

Cleans and maintains clinic areas. Orders housekeeping supplies as needed. Maintains a professional organized clean working environment by following organizational policies, guidelines, and safety standards.

Visit www.uihs.org to learn about the following opportunities:

Purchased Referred Care Manager - Arcata

Medical Provider - Fortuna

Billing Technician - Arcata

Behavioral Health Counselor - Del Norte

Community Health Representative - Del Norte

Job descriptions & salary ranges posted on website. Employment application available at www.uihs.org Email application, cover letter and resume to UIHS-Recruiting@cuihb.org

Serving the Native American Community since 1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given.

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opportunities in
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CITY OF ARCATA City Manager's Office Administrative Assistant

\$44,852-\$54,518/yr.

Filing Deadline: 4pm, August 28, 2017.

Performs a variety of administrative and technical work in support of all divisions and functions of the City Manager's Office, including providing exceptional customer service, screening visitors and callers, and serving as the Deputy City Clerk. EOE.

Application packet available at:
www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's
Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.



DENTAL ASSISTANT We are looking for a highly skilled Registered Dental Assistant (RDA) that is a motivated, reliable, self-starter and with excellent work ethics. If you fit this description, we would like to hear from you. This position is readily available within the next 2 weeks. Please send your resume to info@drvertdds.com www.drvertdds.com



LOOKING FOR A MEANINGFUL JOB IN YOUR COMMUNITY?

Crestwood Behavioral Health Center is looking for Full-Time, Part-time and On-Call LPTs, LVNs to join our dynamic team committed to teaching a "life worth living". Full-time benefits include medical, dental and vision plans; 401(K); scholarships; and lots of wonderful training

Apply at

2370 Buhne Street, Eureka

<http://crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/location/eureka/>



sequoiapersonnel.com
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NOW HIRING

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

THE NORTH COAST JOURNAL

We are looking for an outgoing individual who will contribute to our team. This job will cover a magnitude of different tasks. Must be organized, be able to multitask, work in a busy and semi-loud but fun environment. Knowledge of advertising and marketing is a plus. Willing to train the right person.

SEND YOUR RESUME TO MELISSA@NORTHCOASTJOURNAL.COM



CITY OF ARCATA Water/Wastewater Plant Operator I/II

I - \$39,346 - \$47,826/yr.

II - \$41,359 - \$50,272/yr.

Filing Deadline: 4:00 pm, August 25, 2017.

Plant Operators participate in the operation and maintenance of the City's wastewater treatment and disposal system, including sewer lift stations, associated appurtenances, and the City's water distribution system.

Some certification is required.

For details and application materials visit:
www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's
Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.
EOE.

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Maintenance Lead, F/T - Under the supervision of the Maintenance Supervisor, the Maintenance Lead performs activities related to the maintenance of all Housing Authority controlled properties. The primary duties of the Maintenance Lead will be managing the maintenance staff by directing the daily work schedules through a work order system and prioritizing work to be done. The Maintenance Lead will also be executing work orders and working on other construction based projects.

A qualified candidate would show a combination of education and experience that demonstrates possession of the requisite knowledge, skills and abilities in several aspects of construction or maintenance, such as but not limited to rough and finish carpentry, electrical, plumbing, appliance repair, HVAC, painting, concrete, and roofing. Candidate must be competent with a computer and experience in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Yardi Voyager is a plus.

Complete job description and application package can be obtained at the Housing Authorities' office at 735 West Everding Street, Eureka CA 95503. Application deadline is Wednesday, September 6th, 2017 at 4:30 p.m. The Housing Authorities are Equal Opportunity Employers.



The Housing Authorities are Equal Opportunity Employers

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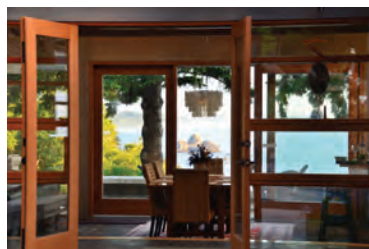
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±2.5 Flat acres just minutes from Willow Creek! Parcels features 200-amp PG&E service, private gated driveway, AG building, greenhouses and community water. Permit application for 1,500 sq. ft. of mixed light, 3,500 sq. ft. of outdoor filed with the County. Adjacent ±2.5 acres also listed for \$375,000.



WILLOW CREEK LAND/PROPERTY - \$1,250,000

±160 Acres just off Route 1. Property features large flats, meadows, power, 30' yurt, bathhouse, green houses, water storage, spring, and a well is in the process of being developed. Both Cow & Grouse creeks run through the parcel providing great swimming holes. Permit application filed with the County for 1 acre of outdoor!



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